









# Picture Stories of War's Destruction in Europe.

Dollars  
Go  
Farthest

—AT—  
THE  
BETTS & GARLAND  
STORE

the things they buy  
the kind you'll appre-  
and enjoy. Give your-  
the pleasure and  
action of placing your week-  
order for Groceries, Meats,  
and Confections with  
and you will find that you not  
receive first quality merchan-  
but the prices will be no  
r, and in most cases lower,  
those asked anywhere else.

Thanksgiving Bulletin is ready  
tribulation. A request on a post-  
will bring one to you.

Specials for  
day and Saturday  
SUGAR

10 lbs. . . 45c

a grocery order of \$1.50 or more.

Sliced Breakfast Bacon, box 35c

Fancy Maine Style, 3 cans. 25c

pes, new pack, 3 cans. . . 52c

raported, 3 cans. . . 54c

new pack Telephone, can. . 18c

Premium Chocolate, lb. . 33c

d Currants, 1-lb. pkg. . . 13c

ich Olives, bottle. . . 19c

an Family Soap, 10 bars. . 41c

ouillon, bottle. . . 22c

Clementine Preserves, 15 oz. . 23c

23c; doz. jars . . . \$2.85

Clementine Jellies, 1 glass . 20c

es in mustard . . . 10c

heat Flour, 3-lb. pkg. . . 20c

ed Codfish, pkg. . . 10c

ish. . . 18c

Chowder in tin. . . 10c

ner Cheese, real old, lb. . 35c

u Salut Cheese, imp., lb. . 50c

Boiled Ham, lb. . . 45c

uke Frankfurters, lb. . . 23c

ast Blend Coffee, 1 lb. . 76c

3 lbs. . . 76c

WE SHIP MEATS

point between the Atlantic and

ckies and between Canada and

ie, and WE GUARANTEE PERFEC-

TION ON ARRIVAL at destination.

al Roasts of Beef, extra fine Chops

or French), Sweetbreads, extra fancy

ducks, Mallard Ducks, Beef Tenderloin

of Lamb, first quality young Lamb.

our Meat Department TODAY—It's

hile.

CANDY

Perce Cream, box . . . 25c

ne Cream, box. . . 25c

an Fudge, box . . . 20c

ream Caramels, (Sat. only), lb. . 40c

ut Biscuits, box . . . 35c

CENTER CHOCOLATES, lb. . 40c

SWEET CHOCOLATES, lb. . 45c

t Creamed Dates, box. . . 20c

TOP SHOP

THE

BETTS & GARLAND

STORE

18 N. MICHIGAN BLVD.

rossman's

ous House of Shoe Bargains

h

Grade

Shoes.

\$2.85

gh grade walking boots in gun-

l and patent leathers. Cloth

leather tops.

ese shoes are the production of

h grade manufacturer. Widths

to D. Sizes 2 to 8.

ese shoes are the best value in

ago at

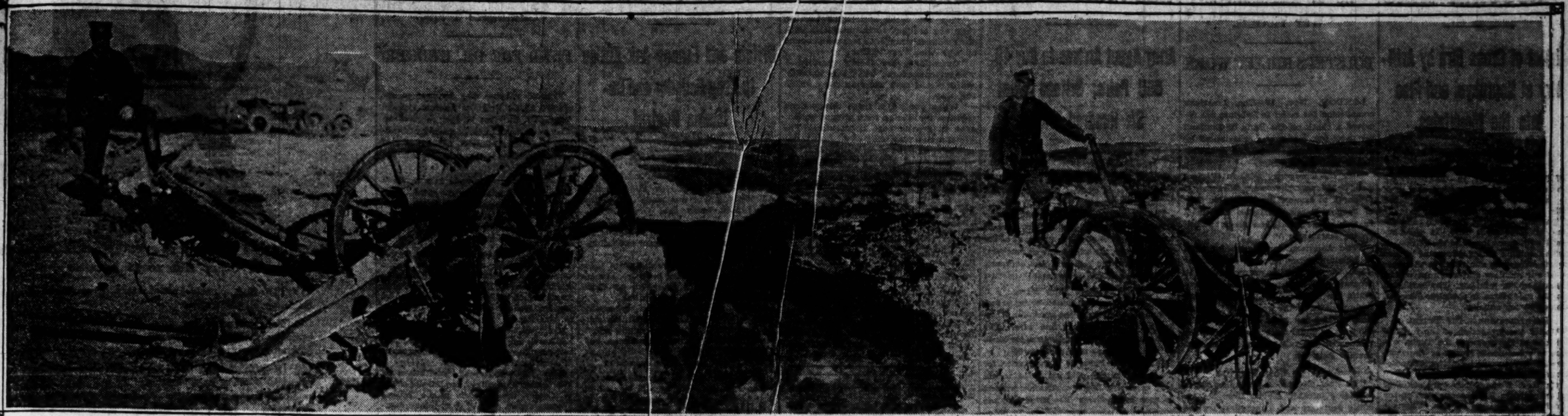
\$2.85

ROSSMAN'S

FLOOR MASONIC TEMPLE

INCH, 3rd Floor Republic Bldg.

RES. 1240 Milwaukee Avenue

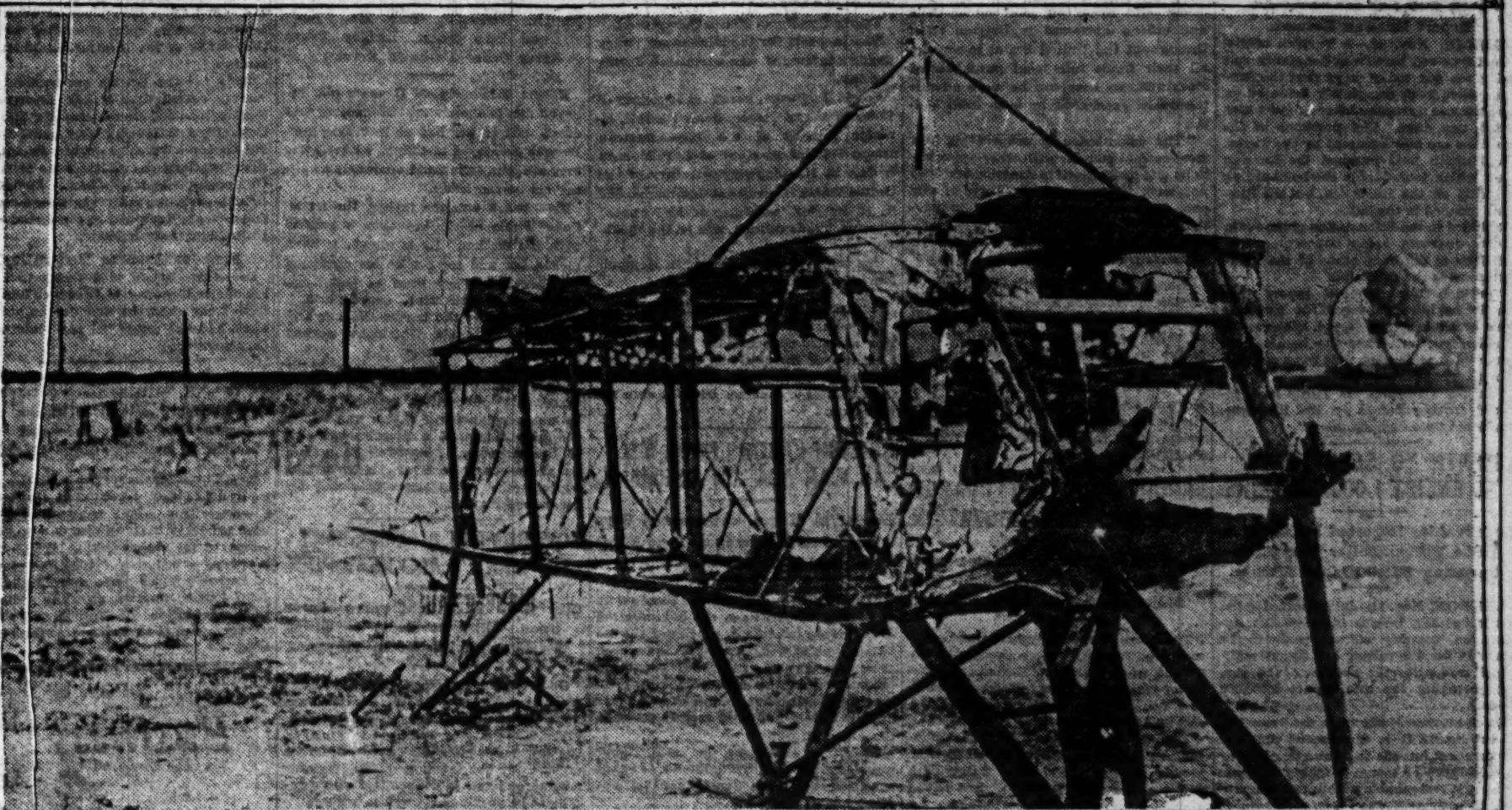


**FRENCH GUNS CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS AT MAUBEUGE**—This fortress in northern France was entirely wrecked by the fire from the huge German and Austrian siege guns. These big shells have been nick-named "Jack Johnsons" by the English Tommies. The picture shows German artillerymen inspecting some of the small field guns, a large number of which were left in a wrecked condition by the French when they evacuated the fortress.



**BELGIAN AUTOMOBILE WRECKED BY GERMAN UHLANS**—This car was carrying a patrol of Belgian scouts when attacked by the German cavalry. They attempted to make a dash for safety, but the bullets of the enemy wrecked the two back tires while the machine was going at a high speed. In the accident, which caused the machine to turn turtle, two of the Belgians were killed.

(Photograph copyright 1914 by Underwood & Underwood.)



**A WRECKED FRENCH MONOPLANE**—This machine of a French air scout was shattered by gun fire and brought to earth in flames. The daring of the aeroplanists of all the battling nations is one of the most thrilling new developments of modern warfare.



**WESTERN BATTLE LINE OF ALLIES AND GERMANS**—From the North Sea Coast to the vicinity of Craonne terrific fighting is in progress. Particularly is this true in Belgium where it is rumored the Kaiser has sent more troops. Along the rest of the line little fighting of importance is in progress.



**WRECKAGE OF A GERMAN AEROPLANE**—This mass of twisted tubing is all that is left of the Taube that dropped a bomb on the French guns in the accompanying photograph. This was brought down by French marksmen, avenging the death of a number of the artillerymen who were serving the guns when the bomb was dropped by the German aeroplane.



**SHATTERED FRENCH CANNON**—A German aeroplane dropped a bomb in the midst of the French battery wrecking a number of pieces and killing a number of the gunners. The daring airman was brought down by French rifleman. The hole in the ground in front of the gun shows where the bomb actually struck.



## TURKS ROUTED IN EFFORT TO TURN RUSSIAN WING

Subject of Gross Fire by Artillery at Kopruckul and Flee Into the Mountains.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 12.—The following communication from the general staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus, dated Nov. 12, was made public tonight:

"The attacks of the Turks on our positions at Kopruckul Nov. 11 were repulsed with great losses to the Turks. A Turkish column which attempted to turn our left wing was subjected to the cross fire of our artillery and was impetuously attacked by our infantry. The Turks fled into the mountains in complete disorder, pursued by our cavalry.

Reinforcements for Turks.

"Under the protection of the fortified positions of Devekomu the Turks continue to concentrate troops at Erzerum. They apparently are receiving reinforcements by way of Trebizond.

On Nov. 9 the Turks were attacked and defeated in Khansour pass on the Caucasian frontier after a fight which lasted two days. The positions of the Russians are now occupied by the Turks.

A Turkish fleet pursued the Russian ships which took part in the bombardment of Kishin on the Black sea, but the Russians escaped in the fog.

Enclosed in the information given out in official quarters today concerning war activities in different parts of the fighting zone is the following:

Turkish headquarters report that the Turks have captured the fortifications of El-Arish, in Egypt, close to the Turkish frontier. They also became possessed of four Russian field guns and certain telegraph material.

In the Caucasus the Turks have inflicted further defeat on the Russians, who lost numerous prisoners.

## ASQUITH TO SEEK LEAVE TO ENLIST 1,000,000 MORE

Britain Also Reported as About to Issue Billion Dollar War Loan—Spending \$35,000,000 Weekly.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—It is reported in the parliamentary lobbies that Premier Asquith on Tuesday will ask parliament's sanction for the raising of 1,000,000 additional troops for the purpose of the war, thus bringing the total up to 2,000,000 men.

Much interest is shown in the financing of the war. It is understood that the government intends to issue a war loan of \$1,000,000,000 or more, probably at 4 per cent, and redeemable within ten years.

It is estimated that Great Britain is spending \$35,000,000 weekly on the war. In addition to the war loan the government may propose to raise a further \$250,000,000 by increasing the income tax to half a crown on the pound. This would provide for the necessary expenditure till next March, the end of the financial year.

## SEEKS HIS AGED WIFE.

C. A. Hammer Says She Wandered Away—Asks Search of the Lagoons.

C. A. Hammer of 307 Center street yesterday asked the police to search for his wife, Mrs. Hattie Hammer, who disappeared some time on Saturday. Mr. Hammer believes his wife, who is 65 years old, wandered from her home and became lost. He feared she may have wandered to the lagoon in Lincoln park, and the police were asked to drag for her body. She had been ill for several years. According to Mr. Hammer the missing woman rose from her bed and left the house without waking him Saturday morning.

## Foster Shoes for Women and Children

WE specialize on the scientific fitting of children's shoes.



Our stock comprises shoes of all sizes—from infants to grown boys' and girls'.



Reasonably priced. Excellent wearing quality.

F. E. Foster & Co.  
125 N. Wabash Avenue  
(Opposite Field's)  
Catalog "D" sent upon request

## GIVE \$3,000,000 FOR BELGIAN AID

Rich Fellow Countrymen Go to Assistance of War Victims.

## BOLSTERS RELIEF WORK

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The American commission for relief in Belgium has received a check on the Bank of England for \$3,000,000, which was contributed by prominent Belgians interested in the relief of their countrymen.

With the emergency work in Belgium well under way the commission now is prepared to assume the permanent task of keeping Belgians supplied with food. In this connection it has made the following statement:

"The American commission for relief in Belgium today received a check for \$3,000,000, which it is estimated will be necessary for the transportation of foodstuffs for the next three months from various parts of the world into Belgium. This money has been advanced to the commission under the guarantee given by various Belgian relief committees and important Belgians.

## Arranges Ship Service.

"The commission is arranging for a regular steamship service from the Atlantic seaboard and a transport service from the interior to the seaboard. The commission urges all local associations and others interested in Belgian relief throughout the United States to convert all their funds into local purchases of foodstuffs, as they can be more advantageously purchased by such local bodies.

"The commission is cooperating in a most cordial manner with other organizations and institutions in America and does not wish to overlap the efforts of any one. It wishes to emphasize that its functions are the reception, transportation, and distribution of foodstuffs to the Belgians from every source.

## Send Food Through Holland.

"The commission already has delivered substantial quantities of foodstuffs into the hands of relief committees in virtually every center in Belgium. The commission is receiving most cordial assistance from the Dutch officials in expediting food through Holland and most helpful facilities from the German officials in the nature of an escort from the frontier to the various distribution points."

## "SHORT PENCILING" CHARGE GIVEN SOME CORROBORATION.

Progressive Clerk Admits Democratic Watcher Moved Pencil Over Ballots in Second Ward Precinct.

The suspicion that "short penciling" was used in the Fortieth precinct of the Second ward, partly verified at the hearing of judges last evening before the election commissioners, may result in the vote in this precinct being thrown out.

Thomas H. Crump of 3554 Vernon avenue, a negro Progressive judge, admitted Morris Brown of 308 East Thirty-fifth street, a Democratic watcher, had moved his pencil over several of the ballots.

Walter A. Lantz, representing John P. Walsh, defeated candidate for state representative, objected to any ruling which the election board might make.

"Your body has no right to make a ruling on the vote under dispute here," said Attorney Lantz. "This is a question for the state legislature at Springfield, and I object to any action you may take."

## FRANCE SEEKING CHICAGO MADE RED PANTALOONS

Army Agent Arrives to Buy 40,000 Pairs; Britons Want Six Hundred Trucks.

Buyers for the French and British armies invaded Chicago again yesterday to purchase supplies.

The French buyer has instructions to purchase 40,000 pairs of red trousers of four different shades for divisions of the French army. In addition, wire markers, to designate the regiment and company for 200,000 soldiers, are wanted.

## Made of Very Fine Wire.

The buyer has been unable so far to find a firm that can make the markers. They are made from a very fine wire. The same number of cord tighteners for cords on the army caps also are desired.

The English buyer is in the market for 600 motor trucks of from three to six tons capacity. These trucks are wanted as soon as possible. The money for the purchase of these supplies has been deposited in a Chicago bank.

## Trade Conclave Plans Completed.

The program for the Mississippi Valley Trade conference was completed during the day.

Edwin F. Sweet, assistant secretary of Commerce and Labor; John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union; Willard Straight of J. P. Morgan & Co.; E. H. Goodwin, secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and R. H. Patchin, secretary of the National Foreign Trade council, will be the speakers.

The conference will be held in Memphis Nov. 19 and 20.

## Lunch at Factory Colony.

A special train leaving the La Salle station at 12:30 o'clock today will carry the delegates of the National Industrial Development association and others to the Central Manufacturing District club for luncheon.

## BRITISH LABOR LENDS AID IN WAR AGAINST GERMANY.

Leader in House of Commons Says Only Course Now Open Is to Fight to Final Allied Success.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, upon the continuation in the house of commons today of the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, said that organized labor felt that the only course now open was to go straight through with the war until complete and final success crowned the allied efforts.

When the end came, he said, labor would use its powerful influence towards a settlement on the lines of true nationalism and democracy.

William Joynton-Hicks, Unionist, reflected the widespread anxiety concerning the presence of German spies in this country.

He said there are 70,000 alien enemies in the country. It was certain that signals had been given the German submarines to enable them to torpedo British ships, he insisted.

## Red Cross Worker Asks for Chloroform

A letter from Miss Isabel T. Boardman of Washington, chairman of the Red Cross executive committee on war relief, throws another vivid light on the terrible need for help in hospital and on battlefield in Europe.

"Men are dying of lockjaw because they are brought to the hospitals with their wounds wrapped in straw and bound up with wire," she writes.

"Operations are being performed without chloroform, when only 10 cents' worth would save the man the horrible suffering.

"When one hears these things there comes a realization that prompt action, even at the greater cost, is essential. The life of a man may hang on a single bandage being at hand when it is needed."

Contributions made yesterday to the general fund are:

Previously announced: \$71,700.51  
E. J. De Vries & Co.: \$50.00  
First M. E. church, Danville, Ill.: \$5.00  
First Presbyterian church, Danville, Ill.: \$1.35  
Bethany Presbyterian church, Danville, Ill.: 1.50  
Windsor Park Women's club, Windsor Park, La. Park, La.: 2.00  
Total: 1.50-5 145.20

## BOY FINDS MOTHER'S ALIVE DESPITE FATHER'S DECEIT.

Youth, Believing She Had Been Dead Two Years, Learns Truth After Other Parent's Arrest.

Robert Edwin Coles, 11 years old, believed for two years that his mother was dead. His father had so informed him. He was overjoyed last night when he was told she was living and anxiously awaiting his return home.

Two years ago the father, Robert M. Coles, kidnapped the boy after a quarrel with the mother. He is alleged to have kicked her and for a time her condition was serious. They lived at 621 Doga avenue, Lakeside, Minn., near Duluth. Coles brought the boy to Chicago and they lived at hotels. The father worked as a railroad camp cook.

Several days ago the proprietor of the hotel at which they were living charged Coles with mistreating the boy. When he was arrested the father was held to the grand jury and a telegram was sent to the address at Lakeside. Soon after an answer was received, signed by the boy's mother, who also sent money for his transportation.

## GOVERNMENT GIVES PERMIT TO "MAKE" LAND NEAR PIER.

City May Fill in Twelve Acres Upon Which to Erect Buildings for Commercial Use by Shippers.

On his return from Washington, Corporation Counsel John W. Beckwith announced that federal permission had been given to the city of Chicago to fill in near the new municipal pier a twelve-acre tract of land for the erection of buildings for commercial use in connection with shipping to be provided for by the harbor.

The secretary of war in granting the permission insisted that the buildings must not be used for recreation purposes solely and that the chief purpose of the buildings must be commercial.

Mr. Beckwith said that the secretary of war had also decided the center pier bridges and the closed bridge house which the city has at present as out of date.

## SOUTH AMERICA AIDING GERMANS, ALLIES TELL U. S.

Britain and France Ask Action to Keep Ecuador and Colombia Neutral.

## BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.] Acknowledgment was made at the state department today that Great Britain had called to the attention of this government alleged unneutral uses made of the territories of Ecuador and Colombia.

Both France and Great Britain have warned these countries in vigorous terms that violations of neutrality by those countries will not be tolerated.

It was indicated that this government will be slow to act on the British suggestion that Washington might call to the attention of the Ecuadorian and Colombian governments these alleged acts in violation of their neutrality.

## State Department Awaits Proof.

The state department will do nothing until the British government presents evidence in support of its charges. The British government has not yet done, and it is not known whether or not the London foreign office is sending forward the details of the information in its possession.

Thus far the British government has merely stated that it had information leading it to believe that radio stations in Colombia and Ecuador were being used to aid German warships in the Pacific and that the German cruisers were using the Galapagos islands as a base. Should the British carry the matter further a serious and delicate issue will be presented to the United States government.

## Ecuador Assures Neutrality.

Secretary Bryan said today that the Ecuadorian legation had assured him that it was confident the Ecuadorian government had not permitted any violation of its neutrality.

## BAIL FOR ALLEGED LIABLERS.

Carl Person, Floyd Gibbons, and James Meagher Released at Clinton on \$750 Bond Each.

Clinton, Ill., Nov. 12.—Carl Person, editor of a labor publication; Floyd Gibbons, a writer; and James Meagher, charged with criminal libel, gave \$750 bond each today. They were arrested last night on a charge of printing a poem and cartoon in Person's paper reflecting on the late John Fuller, then an attorney adding in the prosecution of Person, who was charged with the murder of Antonio Muscarello.

## GIVES VACCINE TO AID BELGIANS

Chicago Woman Offers Typhoid Serum Sufficient to Immunize 10,000.

## FUND FOR DR. HEDGER.

Typhoid vaccine may be used to immunize 10,000 Belgians against typhoid fever, Dr. Caroline Hedger received an offer yesterday of a large quantity of vaccine from Miss Mary C. Lincoln of 6187 Langley avenue to take with her to Brussels.

This donation was made as a result of the resolution passed by the members of the Chicago Woman's club on Wednesday to send Dr. Hedger to care for the Belgians, providing a fund could be collected for that purpose.

## Met Dr. Hedger Two Years Ago.

Mrs. Annie F. von Schelle, now the wife of the president of the Association of Commerce in Brussels, who was Miss Annie Fowler of Springfield and Chicago, met Dr. Hedger two years ago on a visit to America.

Mrs. von Schelle, through Miss Mary McDowell of the University of Chicago settlement, made an appeal to the women of America for the Belgians.

Miss McDowell read her letter at Wednesday's meeting, and Mrs. Harlan Cooley, the president of the Chicago Woman's club, decided to appoint a committee to raise a fund to send Dr. Hedger to Mrs. von Schelle's aid. It is expected the committee will be named in a short time.

## Need Fund of \$3,000.

Several members already have contributed \$300 of the \$3,000 which Dr. Hedger said would be required to keep her in the foreign country for four or five months.

Miss Lincoln explained in making the offer of vaccine that this particular serum was used with great success in the army. It is to be sent in a concentrated form, so strong that it will have to be diluted.

## FIND SEVEN STOLEN AUTOS AFTER ARREST OF MAN.

Detectives Say Max Born and Thayer, Ind., Resident Co-operated in Handling Cars Obtained Here.

Another arrest was made yesterday on the investigation of the Shippy, Hunt & Dorman Detective agency, in the war on automobile thieves.

A deputy sheriff at Hammond, Ind., arrested a man known as Max Born, a dealer in second hand machines. Born was identified by several farmers as the man who delivered machines to Harvey Granger at Thayer, Ind.

Seven machines which have been stolen from Chicago were found, following the arrest of Born. Born is said to have co-operated with Granger in the collection and disposition of machines which they got in Chicago.

## Business Bulletin

A good walking stick increases in value with age. Recently a remarkable instance of this fact came to my attention. A friend of mine was offered a hundred and twenty-five dollars for a "single stick Malacca" for which he paid fifty dollars several years ago. The offer was made on a basis of real value—because of the beauty of color and polish the stick had acquired through years of use. But it was refused because the stick had become, as it were, a part of my friend's personal definition.

Other sticks that I have seen have been beyond price because of their sentimental associations as heirlooms. In many families "Fathers walking stick" is a treasured possession.

Angora Sweaters resemble other sweaters as closely as eiderdown resembles an army blanket. They are made in England to sell to people who are enthusiastic in their sports and who dress the part.

They are priced on a basis of weight at from \$15 to \$25. Scarves to match—at proportionate prices. Silksweaters up to \$50.

Robes Wherever possible we have purchased goods made in this country, but we have not yet been able to find an American manufacturer who makes a Terry house gown equal to those we import. The domestic article is inclined to ravel if a thread is broken. The kind we get from England does not.

Terry Robes up to \$10. Brocade Velvet and Silk Robes up to \$50. Smoking Jackets, \$35 and less.

How About Your Clothes Your wife was busy with the dressmaker long before the radiator began to thump or the leaves to fall. She was getting ready for cold weather.

Then why should you delay? The chief advantage in buying a fall suit is wearing it in the fall. You cannot do that if you wait long.

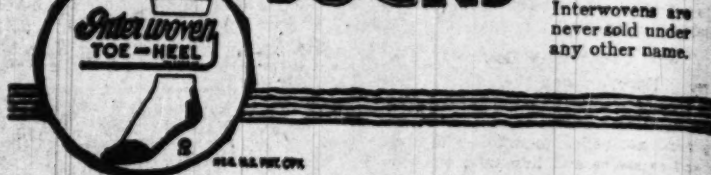
Fall and Winter Suits and Coats \$25 to \$50. FIVE STORES For Men, Young Men and Women Who Shop for Men TWO CHICAGO STORES MICHIGAN AVE. AT MONROE and HOTEL SHERMAN LONDON—29 Royal Street MINNEAPOLIS—MILWAUKEE



Naturally you give Interwoven Silk Socks the preference over other silk socks because—

- (1) The fine, closely-knit texture gives them a character all their own.
- (2) The wearproof toe, sole, heel and ankle are exclusively Interwoven—put there by patented Interwoven machinery.
- (3) In spite of their trim, all-over fit they have no seams to burst or hurt the feet.

## INTERWOVEN SOCKS



## Extra-ordinary Sale

Very Fine Coats for Women and Misses \$30 to \$60 values at \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00



Very newest models—made specially for us by Coat makers who were not over busy—they gave us their very best efforts 'way below normal costs. There are only ninety coats in all—made of Velour, French Corduroy, Broadtail and Fancy Overcoatings. In black, navy, brown, taupe, gray and mixtures—some trimmed with fur—others with plain or contrasting materials—nearly all sizes for Women and Misses. A group of high class garments that you could not ordinarily purchase under \$30 to \$60. Your choice today at \$18.50 \$22.50 \$25.00 \$30.00 \$35.00

## The Leiser Company

324 Michigan Avenue South McCormick Bldg.

## Balmacaans With Style and Quality

I LIKE to offer coats like these—because they have the character which particular men appreciate. They are made of Scotch tweeds and mixtures—imported from Keith, Scotland. They are silk lined—and have silk yokes. The tailors who ask \$50—couldn't give you better garments. These coats are equal to those usually retailed at \$30 and \$35. Don't let the warm weather prevent you from getting one for \$20 or \$25

Foreman's 63-67 West Washington Street Between Clark and Dearborn Streets Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

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63-67 West Washington Street Between Clark and Dearborn Streets Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

## URGES SA OF WAR FOR PO

Mrs. Arthur Aldrich Owes Aid to Well as

BY EDITH BROWN

If the present war is no other crisis it also has been the world in such a bond pathy as it never before. The workers for age or country. The war countries who are doing for their widows of war are helping widows whose plight is pathetic than their own belief is in peace is to leave the agonies of the fight; the world today need "mow" a common grief.

But after the war is good that the good can do, has been done, burden of today's tragedy by the children of our generation, whose rebuilding of nations

## Roll Constant

Over in Europe today little victims grow by every nightfall. Hunger they must not be left to ger and exposure and knows they must be world needs their help as much as they need world today.

Mrs. Arthur Aldrich, who visiting Nurses' association, a welfare society, info close touch with needy children, takes view of the work that America for the war or abroad.

"I believe," said Mrs. Aldrich, "that the poor of our suffer because we are to the sufferers of Europe, who are generally that upon all worthy movement."

## Cities Good

"Your own Good proves that. Every one his duty toward suffering day. People's hearts are of course we must not, but I cannot believe that hand to the war or us to do that. I must tell you and down to the children to Mrs. Vandervelde. A visit went on with her who sat by me turned, perched: "How are you?" I must give you some of I know I am going to orphans of Europe in a not neglect our own."

"She opened her purse, and pressed. Then she filled out her hands of Europe. "The city is full of it, women, you know. I as the war orphans and replacing our own good at home."

Tells of Ref. An interesting story Philip C. Dymond of who has just returned nearly a year's residence and Mrs. Dymond and Miss Marjorie Dymond the frat of June, and Switzerland. From the Geneva where the children with many babies skirts—everywhere.

"One woman who had told of having been routed

## "BON \$4

Built on attractive lines without sacrificing comfort

## The custom

lars has tinctive ap in shoes th

Other fi to \$10. cloth top

## Henry

N. E.



## URGES SAVING OF WAR ORPHANS FOR POSTERITY

Mrs. Arthur Aldis Says U. S. Ows Aid to Europe as Well as at Home.

BY EDITH BROWN KIRKWOOD.  
The present war has shocked the world as no other crisis in history has done. It also has been the means of uniting the world in such a bond of universal sympathy as it never before has known. The workers for the victims know no war or country. The aged parents of the war orphans who have given their sons are doing for their fellow sufferers; the widows of war are helping care for other widows whose plight may be a bit more pathetic than their own; the man whose belief is in peace is endeavoring to relieve the agonies of the man who must fight; the world today is one great charity said moved to a common sympathy by a common grief.

But after the war is over and all the good that the good people of the earth can do, has been done, the weight of the burden of today's tragedy must be borne by the children of now. They represent the generation whose task is to be the rebuilding of nations.

Roll Constantly Grows.  
Over in Europe today the roll of these little victims grows by the thousands with every nightfall. Human sympathy says they must not be left to suffer from hunger and exposure and human knowledge knows they must be preserved. The world needs their help for the future just as much as they need the help of the world today.

Mrs. Arthur Aldis, whose work with the Voluntary Nurses' association and the Infant Welfare society has brought her into close touch with the poor and needy children, takes this big, general view of the work that is being done in America for the war orphans and refugees abroad.

"I believe," said Mrs. Aldis yesterday, "that the poor of our country will not suffer because we are giving of our means to the sufferers of Europe. Hearts are wrong so generally that it is sure to react upon all worthy movements."

Cites Good Fellows.  
"Your own Good Fellow movement proves that. Every one is trying to fulfill his duty toward suffering mankind today. People's hearts have been opened. Of course we must not forget our own, but I cannot believe that giving a helping hand to the war orphans will cause us to do that."

"I must tell you an incident: I went down to the Blackstone last week to listen to Mrs. Vanderveide. As Mrs. Vanderveide went on with her talk the woman who sat by me turned to me and whispered: 'How are your welfare babies? I must give you some money for them. I know I am going to contribute to the orphans of Europe in a minute. I must not neglect our own.'"

"She opened her purse, took out a generous bill, and pressed it into my hand. Then she filled out her blank for the little folks of Europe."

"The city is full of just such men and women, you know. I am sure doing for the war orphans and refugees just means duplicating our own generous charities at home."

Tells of Refugees.  
An interesting story is told by Mrs. Philip C. Dyrenforth of the Plaza hotel, who has just returned from Europe, after nearly a year's residence abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Dyrenforth and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Dyrenforth, left Germany the first of June, and went to German Switzerland. From there they went to Geneva, where they sailed for England.

"We reached England at a time when the refugees were pouring into its ports. Americans really can have no conception of the situation over there. It is horrible to talk about, almost. Children in droves, children alone, mothers with many babies tugging at their skirts—everywhere."

"One woman who had reached France told of having been routed out of her house

## A War Orphan.



PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

## WAR WAIFS GET ONE-THIRD OF ALL FAMILY HAS

Belgian Woman Here Gives Quaint Old Home to Orphans of Europe.

BY JEAN COMERFORD.  
"We will give a third of all that we have."

The woman stooped and picked a marigold that flamed like a red flower. In all Chicago you can find no more beautiful tulips or more stately lilies than bloom in that same wondrous garden in midsummer. There is fruit, too, great crimson strawberries and prize winning raspberries and currants and corn and plectan potatoes, and all the other things that make a real, practical garden. All of it is because of the offer the woman makes.

Mrs. Marie Retin Mass is her name. She put on her apron—a plain blue checked gingham apron with straps over the shoulders and big pockets. We stood upon the porch of her home at 255 North Rockwell street. She had leaped from the porch to gather the marigold.

Ready to Share Her Fortune.  
"Yes," she said, with a steady look in her brown eyes, "we will give to the children from over the seas one-third of all our fortune."

"Few people will do that," I said feebly. It was one of those cases when adjectives cease to be useful and it wasn't exactly what I was expecting. I had fancied I would find within the prim and old fashioned house set in the middle of the precisely laid out suburban garden, some interesting talk. Instead came an offer that took my breath. Inconsequently I noticed that her hair is black and was smartly done, that she is a straight and slender little woman and that her voice has the penetrating quality peculiar to those who speak much in public. She still held the marigold as we sat down in a room filled with old fashioned furniture.

Heart Aches for Orphans.  
"This place is what I mean," she said. "It is the third of all we have that we are going to give. O, my heart aches until I want to cry when I think of the war orphans, of all of them; the babies in Germany and the babies in France, the Irish fatherless ones and the English. Where the babies are concerned God makes no distinctions. One nation is the same as another."

Only one and then can you tell by her speech that this woman is foreign—a Belgian. I notice it then in the way she smothered the second syllable of her last word. Seventy of my people are fighting over there," she said, "and their children may be scattered, scattered, starving, crying, afraid in the dark of the nights and the horror of the days."

"Maybe when The Tribune sends after the happiest ones you can find some of them. Let me tell you something. Upstairs put away is a copy of The Tribune fifty-one years old. Since then our family has never missed a number. My husband took it. He was Jan Lodewyk Ret-

sin, and he read it always until he died four years ago.

Bought Home Forty-Five Years Ago.  
"Long John Westworth was his friend, and once my husband owned the very lot where the Board of Trade building stands now. Forty-five years ago he bought this place. He and I lived here together many years and were happy, even after we had a good deal of money. That is why it is not changed. I do not think it good to change a place where you are happy."

Who with a heart in him would change such a room? There is a walnut whatnot in a corner, with gay glass and vases and porcelain and seashells big enough to still hold the sound of the sea in their depths. There are books and magazines and papers in French, English, and Flemish. Lovingly my hand was laid upon a hair-cloth upholstered mahogany chair. Mrs. Mass answered my unspoken inquiry.

"I have been able to give my life to the service of my people. Twenty ladies' Catholic benevolent societies I have organized. When they are homeless and first come here I find them homes and jobs. Every big firm nearby in Chicago knows me. I am always after them for jobs. O, there was enough to do. Enough people needed to be shown the way to live before this war."

No Time to Weep.  
In the silence that fell for an instant was the tense meaning that must fill a battle lull.

"Now," she repeated, "there is so much more than all the women in the world ever dreamed would be needed. It does no good to cry. One must work and feel sorry."

"I carry a bundle of small badges around with me all the time. We sell them at 10 cents apiece. Already we have made \$400 for the women and children who are hungry. They have to be cared for. How much easier to do it here if only the way to bring them can be found! My present husband, Mr. Mass, and I have given money. We will give more but sometimes money does nothing. Do you know why there is not a single refugee from any warring nation in Chicago?"

Cannot Enter Country.  
I did not know it and I told her so. "It is a fact," she said. "The steamship agent told me so. People have prepaid tickets, but they cannot find those they love, and even when they do they cannot get them here. The law will not let them in unless they have money and can conform to all the rules. That isn't fair, now. Can it be fixed?"

"It will be," said I, with fine faith in the justice of my cause. "That's it!" she said. "Surely the people who administer the law will make it right."

The real war is what is going to happen in the years that are coming, not in the roar of the cannon and the rattle of the musketry and the bursting of shells. "Afterward the lands must be made livable. They must be plowed and sown and reaped. The buildings must be put up again and the metals taken from the mines. With the men maimed and dead, it is the children now who will have to do it all as soon as they can."

They Give One-third.  
"I have no children of my own," she said. "All the children are mine: That is why, as soon as it can be arranged, we will give this home to the friendless ones. I want to do the good while we live instead of in my will. I want to see children in this house, romping on the grass, pulling up again and the metals taken from the mines. With the men maimed and dead, it is the children now who will have to do it all as soon as they can."

In her blue checked gingham apron she stood upon the porch beside her grave faced, honest eyed husband as we said good-by. Together they stood, and together they make the gift of one-third of all they possess—upwards of \$20,000. They make it for the children crying out in the war desert of Europe.

## BELGIAN COMMITTEE DRAWS UP A "BILL OF WRONGS."

Food Relief Organisation Names New Members Because of Amount of Work Facing It.

The "bill of wrongs" on the basis of which the Belgian food relief committee of Chicago will appeal for funds was drawn up yesterday. The committee decided it wasn't big enough to take care of all the work it had planned, and it decided to add between ten and twenty more men and women to its numbers. Among those who will be asked to assist the committee are Gov. Dunne, Mayor Harrison, Archbishop Quigley, and Bishop Anderson. Mrs. W. J. Chalmers was appointed a committee of one to nominate other women.

A statement of the purposes of the committee follows: "The starvation crisis is very great and very sudden, and must be met by a liberal and prompt immediate assistance from all available sources, but the condition is also one which must in a large measure continue either until Belgium ceases to be the scene of warfare or until the next crops can be harvested and some measure of industrial activity restored. It is therefore a large and continuing problem which confronts us requiring wise, broad, and persistent liberality."

## BOTH ROOTS BOER REBELS.

Loyal Troops Defeat Command of Gen. de Wet After Fierce Night March—250 Captured.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—An official Pretoria dispatch received by Reuters Telegram company says that Gen. Louis Botha came into contact with the rebel Gen. de Wet's command, twenty-four miles east of Winburg, Orange River colony, after a fierce night march. The rebels were severely defeated, 250 being taken prisoners.

## REVELL & CO.

American Rug Bargains  
Hardwick Wilton  
Rugs  
Manufacturer's Surplus Stock  
See Prices Below.

These are all new patterns and the colors are in soft tones.  
Size 6 x 9, 26.50  
Size 8.5x10.5, 37.50  
Size 9 x 12, 42.50  
ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.  
Wabash Av. and Adams St.

## George Bernards

602-604 South Michigan Blvd.  
Near Harrison Street

## Sale of Velvet Suits

Were \$40 to \$80 \$32.50  
—Today, each, \$32.50



RIGHT now, in the height of the greatest velvet season in years, when every store is selling them at top notch prices, you can secure a Bernards velvet suit at the radically reduced price of \$32.50

AND when you consider that this big reduction comes at a time when the scarcity of velvet, due to the European wars, has lifted the price of velvet skyward, you are more astonished than ever.

But our stocks of velvet suits are too large. And we must reduce them.

EACH shows a piquancy, a charm of manner, an original touch in draping and fur trimming—that has made Bernards suits famous among smartest dressers.

Velvet suits that were \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70 to \$80 on sale at \$32.50

Millinery—French in design, costly in appearance. Values \$10 to \$20, now \$5

## ORPHAN BLANKS OUT THIS WEEK

[Continued from first page.]

schools have offered free tuition and maintenance to several Belgian children whose parents may be unable at the present to support and educate them. It is expected that all these offers will be taken advantage of.

Always, it must be remembered, The Tribune agrees with those who insist that so far as possible the children of the various nationalities should be kept at home to build up their broken and devastated fatherlands.

It is only because there remain thousands of little ones, who will otherwise certainly suffer from cold, hunger, and disease, that The Tribune is attempting to bring this appealing need home to the people of Chicago and the country.

## Overcoats for Boys

Here's a value in a flannel lined Chinchilla Overcoat that Mrs. Hartman is proud to be able to offer to her customers at



The collar can be worn either shawl or convertible. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10 years.

Mr. Walker has purchased a really remarkable stock of boys' winter coats of all kinds at all prices.

## Corduroy Suits

Nothing can equal a corduroy suit in its power to defy the assaults of rough usage. If your son is "hard on his clothes" get him one of these bargains. Splendid appearance—golden brown, gray or blue. Lined throughout—they will keep him warm in cold weather. Sizes 7 to 12, with two pair of trousers—\$6.50

Walker & Hartman  
Formerly with Marshall Field & Co.  
Open a Charge Account Where Low Rent is Reflected in Low Prices  
Second Floor of the Shops Building  
17 North Wabash Ave.  
Opposite Stevens' New Store

Flowers for the Debutante  
Correct Debutante  
Bouquets & Baskets  
As low as \$3.00  
Killarney Roses  
Select flowers, stems 30 to 36 inches long  
\$1.50 Per Dozen  
Chrysanthemums  
Select flowers, as low as \$2.00 Per Dozen  
Phone Harrison 3342  
Phone Harrison 3343  
Railway Exchange Building  
Jackson and Michigan Boulevards  
New York: 42nd and 6th Avenue

The Lytton Building  
Offers the Best  
Advantages to Renters  
YOUR business must be located where it can have the best business company—the Lytton Building has that great advantage.  
YOUR business, especially if you want to be a leader in your line, demands offices that are roomy, well-lighted, easily accessible, and have the best service—the Lytton Building offers these advantages.  
YOUR business—if you want it located where business-like people can reach you conveniently—should be in the Lytton Building, because it is on a busy, business-like corner.  
Moderate rentals, splendid service and space to fit your requirements  
Albert H. Wetten & Co.  
(Formerly Remond & Wetten)  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS  
108 So. La Salle St. or Room 1206 Lytton Building  
Phone Main 3254

Holland and French  
Bulb Exhibition  
Plant Bulbs now. We have over 360 of the choicest kinds.  
Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Lilies, Crocuses, etc.  
PEONIES  
Latest prize-winning varieties just in from Holland, worth 50c, now 35c, 3 for \$1  
EXTRA SPECIAL—100 Queen Victoria Tulips, single white shaded blush... 75c  
French Narcissus—Bloom in water and gravel similar to Chinese Lilies, doz. 15c  
BARNARD'S  
Seed Store  
231-235 W. Madison St.  
AT ALL BOOKSTORES  
A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers

Silk Socks the because—  
gives them a  
and ankle are  
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fit they have no  
OVEN  
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Interwoven are  
never sold under  
any other name.

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\$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00



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from Keith,  
—and have silk  
50—couldn't give  
oats are equal to  
\$35. Don't let  
or \$25

an's  
gton Street  
born Streets  
9 P. M.

The "Bond"—this custom last at four dollars has the attractive and distinctive appearance that you find only in shoes that sell for considerably more.

Other fine grades at \$3, \$4, \$5 and up to \$10. Our large assortment of fine cloth top shoes is notable—\$3, \$4 & \$5.

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
N. E. corner State & Jackson



# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

## SWORN STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune" as reported under oath to the United States government under section of 4674, of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:

Daily ..... 308,516  
Sunday ..... 459,728

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange as a subscription, when not ordered or sent, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for, but on which money so paid has been refunded.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1914.

## THE WAR MADE REAL.

It is doubtful if, with all the vivid writing which has been lavished by correspondents on the war and all the pictures which crowd the newspapers and the magazines, we in America still actually grasp the fact of war.

We talk of the vividness of dreams, yet the reality of dreams is never quite the reality of experience. Dreams may seem intense as experience, but there is an infinitely subtle something that is lacking. In some of the same sense we are convinced of the frightful fact of the European war, and yet all reports and pictures, with their accumulated effect, leave us with a dream reality, a stage illusion of fact.

But there is one report that comes nearer to piercing this final impalpable but impenetrable veil between us and the full sense of actuality than all others combined. It is the moving picture. We are accustomed to the realism of the moving picture drama and to the realities of moving picture records from life, wild animals in their native places, crowds, races, prize fights, naval reviews, the durbur. But it is in the reporting of the war that the moving picture achieves its most astonishing results, for it assists us toward a reality so far out of our peaceful, orderly lives that the imagination is hopelessly incapable of rising to it.

Looking at these first moving pictures of actual fighting taken from the trenches in Belgium, one's most powerful sensation comes with the thought: This dreadful thing is true. It is poignant fact. Men and women like ourselves are going through this. Here it is before us now, happening.

No still picture, strong as may be the impression it makes, conveys this sense of immanent reality. Here is a city street. Here are the huddled bodies of men. You have seen pictures like that in every magazine and newspaper. The bodies are still. They seem almost posed. It is only a picture. Suddenly out of a door comes a man. He has a red cross band on his arm and he is moving. He is walking rapidly, but not excitedly. He reaches the first body. There is a white cloth in his hand. He bends over the body and wipes the head. Then he walks rapidly toward the next still heap. A sister in her uniform comes swiftly toward you. A man running appears in the distance. With a sharp shock you realize that this thing is not a picture, not a play, not a dream, but naked reality. The panic flight of women and old men and children, the burst of flame from a building struck by a shell before your eyes, the rush of guns over a bridge, a battery firing across a field, and the advance of infantry, digging in trenches, placing their machine guns with quick movements—it is all poignant, not realistic, but real.

What has transformed mere pictures into experiences? The moving picture is, not a mere direct transcript of life than the still. The moving picture, in fact, is not a moving picture, but a moving series of still pictures. Yet it is so much more real that it seems life itself.

The difference, of course, lies in the fact that a new likeness has been added to the likeness of the still picture, the likeness of motion, and it is the most important, evidently, of all likenesses, for it has transformed the picture, literally vitalizing it, bringing it so close to reality that it is almost imperceptibly short of experience.

M. Henri Bergson will explain this in terms of philosophy: "He who installs himself in becoming sees in duration the very life of things, the fundamental reality. The forms which the mind isolates and stores up in concepts are then only snapshots of the changing reality. They are moments gathered along the course of time; and, just because we have cut the thread that binds them to time, they no longer endure."

## THE BIG GERMAN GUN.

The German fortress of Tieling-Tau, with a small garrison, held out seven weeks, approximately, against as many troops as Japan and Great Britain thought necessary to employ in the war of reduction. The French fortress of Maubeuge lasted one day under fire. The Belgian forts at Liege and the French fort at Maubeuge went down almost as rapidly when the German forty-two centimeter guns were in position.

It is safe to ignore the human equation in these comparisons and look for an explanation in the artillery. The Japanese at Port Arthur made an exceptional record of sacrificial devotion, which evidently they were determined not to repeat at Tieling-Tau, seeking results without such cost. There was no pressure of undecided military events to urge them in attacking the German possessions, and they could afford to take their time and spare their men. But if they had had an equivalent for the German heavy gun the work could have been done quickly and the men spared even more.

When military experts of the allies allow themselves even optimistically to consider the probable duration of the war they predict that it will last from a year and a half to three years. These predictions are predicated on the assumption that within a comparatively short time—five or six months—the Germans will be fighting wholly on the defensive on their own territory.

Evidently it recognizes the fact that the allies must go about the carrying of fortified positions in a manner totally different from the German method used in the intervening time the French and English gun makers can produce something as remarkable as the German howitzer.

If Maubeuge had been a German fort equipped with German guns, and if the attacking force had the present French and British siege artillery, the chances are the fortifications would be intact now. The inequality of the war on its present basis is

this: If a French fort is invested its fate is written; if a German fort is attacked the period of its resistance and the volume of sacrifice necessary to take it are both incalculable. This difference does not weaken the influence of the Krupp in Germany.

## LAGGING BEHIND AGAIN.

It is to be feared that Gov. Dunne will persist in being hopelessly tardy with his ideas so long as he is in office. When, with a legislature which might have been amenable to his suggestions, he undertook to obtain needed changes in the constitution he declined to consider anything but the amendment permitting the adoption of the processes of the initiative and referendum.

When reason clearly urged that the amendment to the amending clause be adopted in order that the conflict of opinion as to which amendment was most important be removed, the governor was stubborn and lost his opportunity. When the resolution for a constitutional convention was on the point of being adopted he was found again reluctant, and consequently lost everything.

Now he no longer has much influence with the legislature. He was advised of this possibility when he was urged to call a special session. It is reasonably certain that the Republicans will organize and control the assembly. There is one proposal upon which majorities might be commanded. That is the constitutional convention. Again Dunne balks. Now he has progressed to the extent of urging the removal of restrictions to amendment. If he had been willing to go so far as that two years ago some progress might have been made. It's too late now. The calling of a constitutional convention is the one safe process by which constitutional reform may be obtained.

## LOST SONS.

A pathetic reunion took place in a state penitentiary in the middle west recently. An aged woman hobbled into the prison and asked to see a certain inmate, who she said would be her son, and who she served his sentence under a different name. The prisoner was brought in—a young man, almost a boy. He meant to keep his family name out of prison records. The sight of his old and feeble mother, however, unnerfed him. He admitted that he was her son, the son who had disappeared twelve years ago, the son for whom she sorrowed and wept in no country on earth are there so many men without names as there are in the United States. The lost sons in this country run into scores, possibly hundreds of thousands. In a way this shelling of the family name by the man who is reduced to straits or who is running counter to the law is not without its compensating effect. It shows that the man in reduced circumstances has hopes, in tends to come back, and does not want his name dragged through the mire. It shows that even the criminal who has no more hope has shame, or pride, and while he can reconcile himself to prison walls he still cannot bear to see his family name sullied.

But there is a sinister side to the ever growing army of men without names in the United States. It shows that the adage that "America means opportunity" is no longer entirely true. The "lost sons," the nameless, unidentified criminals, are in many—in fact, most—instances men who originally started out with the intention of making their way through the world honorably. They are victims who have fallen by the wayside. But of what are they victims? Are they the sacrifices of an uneven struggle for a foothold? Are they the poor who have no chance we so often hear about? Or are they perhaps victims of a deficient education, of a bringing up which has unfitted them for hard tasks, which has made them spineless?

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## The Best Editorial of the Day

### CRITICISM AS AN ART FORM.

(From the Minneapolis Journal.)

Of criticism as an art form Anatole France writes that it "will perhaps end in absorbing them all (all other forms). It is admirably adapted to a very civilized society whose memories are rich and whose traditions are already age long." Anatole France is perhaps the greatest artist in words now living. He has used the art form of novel and tale to express his meaning; but he feels at the end of his career much as George Eliot felt, that criticism was the true art form for such an age as this, or promises to become.

Such an evolution was seen once before in literary history, when Hellenic culture found its ultimate seat in the city founded by the Macedonian, in Alexandria. Criticism as a form of expression became better adapted for that complex and sophisticated culture of Alexandria, in which culminated and was contained the whole career of Hellenism.

After all, who were the most spacious and inspiring minds of our intellectual era, which culminated really about 1850? And who of the minds that preceded our era yet was the herald and still remains the master in much of our era? Goethe was poet and novelist, but he was also a great critic, and it is as a great critic—a critic of life, of literature, of thought, of ideas—that he is still of marvelous value to the world. As poet he was less than Shakespeare and not superior to Milton; but as a critic, catholic, penetrator, profound, he means more than any one else to us, now nearly a century after his death.

Who was the most stimulative, suggestive, and comprehensive mind of the nineteenth century after Goethe? The French critic Taine, who is coming to be recognized for what he was, an intellect as original as Spinoza and vastly more various. Taine means as critic more to us than any poet, novelist, or dramatist since Goethe's death, not even excepting Balzac or Ibsen, to say nothing of Hugo and Tolstoy. This is asserted not in depreciation of the genius of Balzac and Ibsen, but because a great critic to our modern culture means more than a great novelist or dramatist. This statement may seem fanciful, but is it? We would not care to miss Balzac or Ibsen out of our modern culture, but how great the positive loss of Taine would be! More than we realize, because so many forms of our present thought we owe to him, although we are unconscious of the truth, he having imposed those forms on so many leading minds that have passed them on to us.

Anatole France is perhaps the foremost living writer, but would he or Brandes, the Danish critic, be the greater loss? If the world had not had France, it would be minus a complete skeptic, gentle satirist, and delightful epicurean. But if we had not had Brandes, we would be minus a mind that has surveyed all literature and thought with sympathy and penetration, that has given us many judgments, perceptions, much wisdom, that has helped us to comprehension, tolerance, and a joyful strength.

Perhaps it is not too much to say that the greatest mind in our era seeks expression through the art form of criticism, while the less great minds express themselves through the novel, the drama, the lyric verse.

## A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri  
est farrago libelli.—JUVENAL.

COLLIER'S pays a tribute to the restraint exhibited by Arthur Ruhl in his story, "The Fall of Antwerp." The tribute is deserved, because restraint is so rare among writers men, and the lack of it spoils the discriminating, much writing that is otherwise admirable. One man, deeply stirred, sobers over his copy paper; another man, equally stirred, but admonished by the artist instinct, contrives to hold his emotions in check, and thus heightens the dramatic effects in his story. Such writing is a fine art, not a mere eruption of words.

WE don't know whether the man who writes the official statements of the British war office is an artist or a person lacking imagination, but his communications are the quintessence of restraint. The most heroic feats of arms are treated by him as "a matter of course." Nothing, we feel sure, will be able to disturb his composure.

And the Greatest of These Is Ring.  
Sir: I judge from recent newspaper reports that the greatest sensations produced in Niles, Mich., in the last twenty-five years are Ring Lardner, the George Kimmel case, and the Foot and Mouth Disease.

THE abolition of pink teas is endorsed by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. This is a mistake, ladies. Teas of whatever color, are an agreeable feature of civilized society, and they are not necessarily inimical to serious purposes and conversation. The tendency of reformers is to take themselves too seriously. Tea helps to prevent this. The samovar is a safety valve. ...Two lumps, please.

AN ELABORATE WEDDING.  
(From the Muscatine Journal.)  
Married in Burlington, the past few days, Miss Mattie John and Steve Straybaker, both of this city.

"IS the danger greater or less in cooked or uncooked foods?" asks a client, and Doc Evans replies, "Uncooked." Delphi had nothing on our valued colleague.

WHERE ELSE  
Sir: Heard in ticket office:  
Tourist—"Please give me a round trip ticket."  
Ticket Agent—"Where to?"  
Tourist—"Here, of course." C. M. M.

THE guns captured from the French made a fine show, relates Mr. Bennett. "One could foresee," he adds, "that they would provide a picturesque rumble in Unter den Linden, etc." But, more strictly speaking, one could "forehear."

OLD STUFF DEPARTMENT.  
Sir: Don't you think that Miss Lena Genter of Barton, Wis., would prove a friend in need?

Found, by K. A. M., fossilized in a specimen of the Cambrian series of paleozoic rock:  
"What is your father's income?"  
"About 2 c. m."

Sign on Westworth avenue: "John Kill, Undertaker."  
Near & Farr, Coal Dealers, Portland, Ore.

THE way of the transgressor is not only hard on the feet; it is lined with newspaper reporters.

SLIP HIM A DIME.  
Sir: Candidly, now, if you were cranking your car, and an impudent urchin asked, "Why don't she play miter?" what would you do? C. A. M.

"SPEAKING of people not being able to listen for ten minutes," said Old Bill Byrne, as he stropped his knife on his bootleg, "diddlever notice what rap attention is paid to the fellow whose turn it is to buy a drink?"

In Spite of What Follows We Believe in Woman Suffrage.  
Here's to Texas, here's to Texas State of the lone star  
For what you gave the Federation  
We most thankful are;  
Friedrich's! Friedrich's!  
"Little General"—thine—  
Faith, Love and Loyalty  
We pledge thee now.

We're Wisconsin, we're Wisconsin,  
Strong in State accord,  
But we're a larger freedom  
Than state lines afford;  
We're Wisconsin, we're Wisconsin,  
Linked for common good  
That shall unite the world  
In Sisterhood.

A BATH train for the Russians is on its way from the front. Heavy chaps, those Russ. Cold plunges in the morning—"Feel fine afterward" and they are ready to trim all the Germans in sight.

Signs of the Times.  
On a Baltimore wagon: "Our bread once tried always ate." In Anderson, Ind.: "One Poland China bull, good as new." In Muscatine, Ia.: "Rice to throw at brides, 2 pounds 25c." In Cottage Grove, Wis.: "This shop will be closed on Sundays in the hereafter." On State street: "Physicians, nurses, and mothers recommend Blank's Talcum Powder for babies, skin affections, and other domestic uses." On Cottage Grove avenue: "Bargains in fleas lined underwear." On Halsted street: "Tattooing done here. Also tattoo marks removed."

"THE facts," announces a committee of coal mine managers in Colorado, "have been belocuded with unusual venom." Some, in a measure, cloud.

IN THE SMOKE.  
First Gadder: "Let's play Five Hundred."  
Second Gadder: "Bis too rotten. Make it Forty-five."  
Third Gadder: "Seven Up for Me."

WHY are so many ad writers under the delusion that Daniel Webster wrote a dictionary?

The Pleasure Is Ours.  
Sir: It is not so much the glory of making the Line as the pleasure in trying to anticipate your caption. G. W. C.

TESTIMONIAL from a woman in Waubesa, Ia.: "Dr. —: Please send me some more medicine at once (by parcel post if you can). I am feeling fine." Evidently it has a kick in it.

SHORT TALES FOR THE MARINES.  
Sir: I received a bill from a plumber (through the mail, which cost a stamp) reading: "Fixing faucet, 4 hour time. No charge." M. W. M.

BY fast mail from J. P. E. Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis: "They're been paying Mr. Paradise all evening. I bet he's lost."

WHILE LYING P. O. H. R?  
Sir: This from the December Cosmopolitan: "Kennedy nodded negatively." How did he do it? A. C. E.

AT a church wedding in Rock Island the inspired vocalist sang: "O Lord, I am not worthy." WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, W. A. HOBBS?  
(From the Geneva, Ill., Express.)

Mrs. R. M. Read came Thursday a week ago Wednesday and she returned Thursday evening this week.

"WE do hand pressing only."—Sign in Hyde Park.  
If every one would stop there!  
HUM! Friday the Thirtieth!  
VICE date for a birthday. B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1914: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

**COWS NOT A SUCCESS.**  
GOING through central New York recently I noticed the great profusion of cowls. Nearly every chimney was capped with some kind of a device. The profusion of cowls reminded one of the chimney tops seen in some of the old cities of Europe. Elaborate cowls are rarely seen in the middle west.

The theory is that "cowls and terminals" serve three purposes:  
1. They keep the rain from falling down the stack. This they usually accomplish.  
2. They prevent downdrafts. This they do fairly well. Some are so constructed that regardless of the force and direction of the wind none ever turns down the chimney. Others are not so successful in this particular.

3. The wind passing through the cowl creates a vacuum which draws air or smoke up the stack.  
The first of these purposes relates more particularly to terminals over chimneys. The second to both chimneys and ventilators; while the third applies especially to cowls used over ventilators.

In 1878 the Royal Sanitary Institute appointed a committee to investigate "cowls and terminals." This committee investigated and studied for twenty-four years. One by one the members died. Finally none survived except Rogers Pitt.

Mr. Field contributed \$10,000 to the expense of the investigation, besides giving it gratuitously a good part of his time for a quarter of a century. In 1900 Mr. Field died and the report was turned over to William Shaw, who put it in order and published. He got it in shape and published it as a copy of the Journal of the Royal Sanitary Institute for October, 1901.

The records show that the members investigated scores of methods of supplying a chimney and more than a hundred forms of ventilating cowls. A great many of the natural ventilating devices now on the American market are found among the devices tested out by this commission. The test was made in a series of conditions of wind and weather. Generally speaking, they are not worth a whoop. Their value is their value as junk.

In some of them when the wind was in one direction, a vacuum was created and ventilation aided. A little veer and the vacuum gave place to high pressure and ventilation was impeded. In one note an average ventilating efficiency of 120, the ordinary forces in the room giving an efficiency of 100.

On the other hand I note one with an average efficiency of 27. The room would have ventilated nearly four times as well without it. There are many below 100 as above it.

Certainly this record shows that the cowl terminal and ventilator lead is a poor one. The same amount of ingenuity devoted to other lines of inventions would have paid better. The purchaser who pays money for these devices wastes his money.

**DRINKING WATER SAFETY.**  
L. T. writes: "What can be done to get drinking water so as not to be sick as one travels from state to state across the country?"

**REPLY.**  
Take a level teaspoonful of chloride of lime and rub it up until there are no lumps in a cup of water. Distill this with three cups of water and keep this stock solution in a stoppered bottle for use.

A teaspoonful of this stock solution added to a two gallon pail of water and well stirred will destroy all typhoid or other dysentery producing bacilli in ten minutes and will make the water safe to drink.

If this quantity makes the water taste, use a little less; otherwise not. Get the chloride of lime in metallic cans.

**BUTTER AND CHEESE.**  
Outdoors writes: "In regard to the present disease of cattle you suggest adding milk to make it safe. But how about cheese and butter? Both these articles will be put in cold storage and we shall have the output of the present few months to come. Will they be safe to use?"

**REPLY.**  
A very considerable part of the butter is made from milk that has been pasteurized. This is a requirement of the Chicago ordinance. Such butter is safe. Use no other.

A considerable part, though not the greater part, of cheese is made from pasteurized milk. The disease has not involved much of the cheese making district.

**SWINDLED BY QUACKS.**  
"E. N. S. writes: 'I have been suffering from varicose and prostaticitis for five years, and I would like to know where to go to get treatment. I have been swindled by quacks out of about \$300. Please tell me if it is possible to be cured?'"

So far as your varicose is concerned, you need no treatment. It is more than probable that you need no treatment for prostaticitis. Most of the people treated by quacks for prostaticitis are cured by the use of the prostate.

If you are an exception and actually have trouble needing attention, ask your family physician for advice.

**LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.**  
(Copyright, 1914: By the Streetwood Co.)

confidence and affectionate regard to "Frits" Ponsbury.

Sir Frederick is a cadet of the Irish house of Ponsbury, of which the Earl of Beesborough is the chief.

It is the most important of the royal household. Indeed, the keeper of the privy purse outranks the private secretary of the king, and the title in nowise conveys any notion of its prestige and of the wide range of its duties, its responsibilities, and above all of its power.

An idea thereof, however, may be conveyed by recalling the fact that when two years ago Sir Frederick was gazetted to the important and lucrative governorship of the great Indian presidency of Bombay, with a population of over 40,000,000, a governorship which in point of prestige is second only to the viceroyalty of India, he was induced by the king on the eve of his departure to give up the idea of leaving the post to remain as assistant private secretary on the understanding that he should succeed Sir William Carrington as keeper of the privy purse.

It was a heavy sacrifice for Sir Frederick to make. Neither he nor his good looks were a fortune and the governorship of Bombay carries with it a salary of \$60,000 a year, allowances of at least as much more, besides magnificent furnished palaces in the city of Bombay, with a staff of highlanders, maintained and equipped with servants, bodyguards, etc., at governmental expense.

The salary of the keeper of the privy purse is nothing like as much. It does not exceed \$15,000. It is not so high as the salary in view of the pecuniary sacrifice made by Sir Frederick in giving up the governorship of Bombay, King George will make it up to \$20,000 a year, less the salary of the king's chamberlain, the late Sir Henry Ponsbury, who was born at Windsor castle, when his father was acting as private secretary to Queen Victoria.

Of course the keeper of the privy purse virtually has no expenses of his own. He has fully furnished residences in St. James' palace and Windsor castle, at Sandringham, and at Balmoral, and has free use of all the royal service, horses, carriages, motors, cellars, etc.

He is invariably a member of the privy council, which enables him to be present at meetings of the sovereign with the members of the cabinet, since the cabinet is after all merely a committee of the privy council, and the keeper of the privy purse frequently acts as a means of communication between not only the monarch and his ministers but also with the leaders of the opposition.

There is no member of the intimate entourage of the king more closely identified from his earliest childhood with the court than Sir Frederick, who was born at Windsor castle, when his father was acting as private secretary to Queen Victoria.

As a boy, he was for three years page of honor to Queen Victoria, and on attaining manhood and entering the army as an officer of the Coldstream, was appointed first of all equerry and then assistant private secretary to the late queen, serving Edward VII. in the same capacity, and for the last four years King George.

Sir Frederick's father, the late Sir Henry, was connected with the royal household for fifty years, first as equerry to the prince consort and afterwards as equerry and private secretary to Queen Victoria.

Moreover, Sir Frederick's mother was first of all maid of honor and afterwards lady-in-waiting to Queen Victoria. Sir Frederick's services have been great. His duties always have been fulfilled with diligence, intelligence, and the utmost discretion and tact, especially during the reign of Edward VII., who, an exacting man where the members of his household were concerned, accorded the greatest

## THE AUSTRALIAN RETRIEVER.

(From the New York World.)



## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

### TEACHING STENOGRAPHY IN SCHOOLS.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Are there any night public schools which teach shorthand and typewriting? If so, please give me the names and addresses of same.

W. W. DOUGLAS, 2022 La Moine street.  
Stenography and typewriting are taught in the following public evening schools: Bowen, East Eighty-ninth street and Madison avenue; Burr, Wabasha and North Ashland avenue; Crane, West Van Buren street and Oakley boulevard; Shogwood, Sixty-second street and Stewart avenue; Goetha, Rockwell street and Puller avenue; Harper, Sixty-fifth and Wood streets; Harrison, Marshall boulevard and West Twenty-fourth street; Lake, Forty-seventh street and Union avenue; Lane, Division and South Dearborn street; Lusk, Fifty-third street and Prairie avenue; Schurz, Milwaukee avenue and West Addison street; Taylor, Potomac and North Clearmont avenue; Waller, Orchard and Cedar streets.

**CLARE.**  
ELLIE A. LOG TONG, Superintendent of Schools.

**NO LAW GOVERNING POULTRY.**  
Chicago, Nov. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please advise me concerning the law as to the distance a poultry house must be from a residence.

O. J. WALTERS, 4955 West Superior street.  
I wish to say that I am not advised that there is any law regulating the distance that a poultry house is required to be located from a dwelling. In cases of nuisance complaints, where ample yard space occurs, the department has sometimes directed that the fowls be not allowed to approach closer than ten feet to the adjoining premises, where the building is near the lot line. This, however, is a purely empirical requirement.

G. B. YOUNG, Commissioner of Health.

**FAVE 64TH STREET NEXT YEAR.**  
Chicago, Nov. 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can you advise the readers of your paper on Sixty-fourth street, from Woodlawn to Dorchester avenue (via Madison avenue), why this thoroughfare has been neglected and if there is any prospect of its ever being paved?

An ordinance passed the council for the improvement July 12, 1913, but a remonstrance petition filed by a majority of the property owners held up the proceeding for one year. We hope to have the street paved next summer.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.**  
PARIS, WORK WOMEN.  
PARIS, Oct. 29.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—At the beginning of the war, when money was being lavishly poured out for hospitals and the army, it was suggested to me that there was urgent need of saving the money that seamstresses so readily thrown out of work.

I appealed to my compatriots in Paris, and their prompt response, and the unsolicited contributions of many French friends, enabled me to start a workshop for twenty seamstresses.

It was then thought that the war would probably not last more than three or four months, and the money I had collected was sufficient to carry on my work for the length of time. Now there seems to be no prospect of peace being declared, and at least the resumption of business must be slow. The number of women out of employment is proportionately increasing, and the workshop has already taken in fifty-five, besides giving place work to about fifteen others at home. The women are employed in making garments for the wounded, for the soldiers at the front, and for the Belgian and French refugees, who are now pouring into Paris in a state of destitution. The garments made are sent as gifts from the workshop; but orders of the same kind are also taken, and the small profit thus realized is added to the funds of the workshop.

The cost of paying and feeding our workshop is about 10 francs a month, and the large apartment was now occupied at 35 Rue de Valenciennes is given us free of rent by the Compagnie du Petit St. Thomas our only other heavy expense is that of purchasing materials; but this is a small sum, and the workshop is self-sustaining. Therefore my letter, originally meant to be a simple report to my American friends of the use which has been made of that money, now performs a task into an appeal for further help.

Our present funds are barely sufficient to keep the workshop going until Jan. 1, without the possibility of buying another yard of material, and though the Comité de Secours Nationaux will probably accept some assistance it will not at the moment amount to more than a small part of the daily wages.

I hope, therefore, that some of your readers who have had reason to sympathize with the plight of the Parisian "ouvrières" will join me in helping one small group of them through these difficult days.











# U. S. SPARES ALL LIVE STOCK NOT YET INFECTED

Waters Order and Only Cattle  
Hit by Plague Will Be  
Killed.

The slaughter of entire herds of cattle, sheep and swine by state and government officials as a means of stamping out the foot and mouth disease has been stopped. The word was received yesterday from Washington by Dr. S. E. Bennett, in charge of the local office of the bureau of animal industry. The order, which was signed by Dr. Melvin, chief of the bureau, is to slaughter only the animals found to be infected.

Almost simultaneously with the receipt of the order, Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller foundation reached the stockyards for the purpose of making a study of the foot and mouth disease.

Dr. Flexner discovered the germ of the disease in the mouth of a cow. He hopes to be able to make cultures from the specimens of virus obtained from some of the dairy cows. Should he be able to produce a culture he hopes he will be able to find a serum that will successfully combat the disease.

"My interest in the case is purely that of a bacteriologist," said Dr. Flexner. "I have not had an opportunity to study this disease before. The Europeans have made quite an extensive study of it, for they have it in their herds most of the time."

## Text of Order.

The text of the order as telegraphed to Dr. Bennett follows:

"Owing to scarcity of funds it is considered advisable to save as many animals as possible, therefore you are instructed to make efforts to save animals for food purposes in cases of large herds where disease appears in only a few animals."

Heretofore it has been the policy of the government to condemn every hoofed animal on farms where the disease has been discovered. The appraisal value of the cattle already slaughtered under government order will run, it is estimated, over \$300,000. Farmers in Indiana and Michigan whose stock was slaughtered several weeks ago, have not received compensation for their property.

## Cost Set at \$3,000,000.

"One would think from Dr. Melvin's order the country was on the verge of bankruptcy," said A. G. Leonard, general manager of the Chicago Union stockyards, in commenting on the order. "I'll grant, for example, that it will cost the government \$3,000,000 to stamp out the present foot and mouth plague. What is it compared with the \$3,000,000,000 worth of cattle we own in this country?"

"I agree with Dr. Melvin we must carefully guard the meat supply in the United States, but we certainly are not placing a safeguard about it when we attempt to import with such a virulent disease."

Inspection of all cattle before shipment to any market was advocated by John T. Russell, president of the United States Butchers of America, at a meeting held at the Hotel La Salle last night, as the only safeguard for the prevention of cattle disease in the future.

## BLOW TO BREEDING INDUSTRY.

Pond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.] Charles L. Hill, former president of the American Gurney Cattle club, asserted today that if the government proceeds with its policy to kill all quarantined cattle exhibited at the recent dairy show in Chicago it will put an end to national cattle shows and set the breeding industry back fifty years.

## Disease Spreads in Ohio.

Columbus, O., Nov. 12.—Because of the spread of the foot and mouth disease in Ohio movement of livestock in forty-four counties was forbidden tonight by Dr. Paul Fischer, state veterinarian. Cincinnati and Cleveland were included in the extension of the quarantine and stockyards in both cities were closed. Dr. Fischer stated that shipments of hog cholera serum from Chicago will be barred unless assurances are given that it is free from infection.

## Keep Young while growing Old—

AFTER all, youth is often more a matter of nerves than of years. You see that proven almost every day—this man of thirty, nerves wrecked and old before his time—that man, sixty but bright-eyed, sprightly because he kept his nerves youthful.

It is in this care of the nerves that Sanatogen is of such signal service. For to the hungry nerves, impoverished by overdrains, illness, worries and neglect, Sanatogen brings just the foods they must have for speedy restoration to health—pure albumen and organic phosphorus in easily taken-up form.

And by thus nourishing the weakened nerve-cells and tissues, Sanatogen helps bring back the ease of digestion, the restful slumber and the vigorous health of youth.

And you—if the enthusiastic letters of 21,000 physicians and the grateful praise of scores of noted people—if that testimony means anything—you will not long delay giving Sanatogen its opportunity to help you.

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize, International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

**SANATOGEN**  
ENDORSED BY OVER 21,000 PHYSICIANS

Send for Elbert Hubbard's new book—"Health in the Making." Written in his attractive manner and filled with his shrewd philosophy together with capital advice on Sanatogen, health and contentment. It is free. Tear this off as a reminder to address The Bauer Chemical Co., 32-M Irving Pl., New York.

## Soloist at Today's Symphony Concert.



FRANK GITTELSON

Patrons of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will hear a soloist new to Chicago this afternoon when Frank Gittelsohn, a violinist, will appear at today's and tomorrow's concert. He will play the Brahms violin concerto in D major, opus 77. The other numbers on the program are Schubert's overture to "Gwendoline," Debussy's "Clair de lune," and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor, opus 36.

## DENIED A MONEY LOAN. YOUTH ATTEMPTS TO DIE.

B. P. Watke's Request for Cash  
Turned Down by Rich Uncle and  
Nephew Seeks Death.

R. P. Watke, a broker's clerk in Fond du Lac, Wis., came to Chicago on Monday to see his rich uncle, W. M. Schultz, a planter from the Isle of Pines. Watke registered at the Brevoort, where his uncle is a guest. Wednesday night he said to have had a quarrel with his uncle over a loan. According to attaches of the hotel, Schultz upbraided the youth.

About 10 o'clock a bellboy heard groans in Watke's room. The house detective and physician were summoned. They entered the room and found Watke lying in bed, apparently in agony. On the dresser was an open bottle of poison tablets.

Mr. Schultz told Dr. Baxter Miller that his nephew had attempted to swallow a handful of the tablets, but he knocked them from his hand. Dr. Miller took Watke to the hospital. The police were notified until yesterday. They are investigating the failure of the hotel authorities to notify them.

## TOUR OF MISSISSIPPI BEGUN.

Semi-Annual Inspection to Determine Apportionment of Improvement Fund.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12.—The semi-annual inspection tour of the Mississippi river commission was begun from here on the steamer Mississippi this afternoon. A brief hearing of the applications for aid from river towns was held on the steamer before its departure and similar meetings will be held at most of the large cities on the route to New Orleans.

The commission will determine on this tour the apportionment of several million dollars recently appropriated by congress for the improvement of the Mississippi.

## DREAD OF CHILDBIRTH FATAL

Wife Who Ends Own Life Deranged by Thought of Approaching Motherhood.

Mrs. Antonia Sukdolak of 1619 South Fairfield avenue, committed suicide while deranged over the dread of approaching motherhood, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury yesterday. Mrs. Sukdolak was found dead in bed with her son, Joseph J., 3 years old, on Wednesday by her husband, who is a teamster.

## FOR U. S. CONTROL COLORADO MINES IF OWNERS BALK

Federal Official Rouses A. F. of  
L. Convention by Espousal  
of Labor's Cause.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.—More than 100 resolutions dealing with the many problems of union labor, boycotts, jurisdictional differences, the European war, and the social welfare of workmen have been presented to the American Federation of Labor convention for its consideration.

Among the important resolutions presented and referred to committee was one by the coal miners urging the president of the United States to insist that the Colorado mine operators comply with the federal plan for a settlement of the strike in that state and for the government to take over the mines and operate them in the event the mine owners refuse to accept the peace plan.

Gompers Has War Resolution. Another resolution which attracted attention and probably will be adopted by the convention was introduced by President Samuel Gompers and related to the European war. It conveyed the sympathy of the organized labor movement of America to the organized labor movements of Europe.

Among other resolutions introduced was one urging the repeal of the Dick military law and "other legislation having a tendency to further the spirit of militarism." A resolution presented by the delegates from the International Typographical union pledges the convention, if it is adopted, to "support any plan which has for its purpose the bringing about of the disarmament of all nations to the furthest extent consistent with the preservation of law and order throughout the world."

## U. S. Official Labor's Friend.

Committees not being ready to make reports, the convention today listened to a number of addresses by fraternal delegates and others.

Among those who spoke was Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, Mo., chairman of the United States commission on industrial relations. He roused the delegates to enthusiasm by his speech, in which he expressed warm sympathy for the labor movement.

He said that the first report the commission will make to congress next month on the underlying causes of industrial unrest will not contain definite conclusions. The report will, however, state, headed, that of 300 employers, representing the greatest industries in the country examined by the commission, only five disagreed with the underlying principles of collective bargaining.

## HESS

(A furnace of quality)

High grade in every particular: solid steel, welded seams, gas and dust tight, simple and convenient.

## STEEL

(A furnace of economy)

Low in price because you buy from the maker, paying no dealer's profits. Economical because it will burn any fuel and give you all the heat produced.

## FURNACE

(A furnace of health and comfort)

Provides a pleasant, mild atmosphere in the home, different and better than you get from stoves, common furnaces, steam or hot water. We install heaters anywhere and save money for you. Cash or easy payments.

Call up or write for booklet.  
HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO.  
5 North La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.  
We Make the Hess Electric Family Dish Washer Also

## 'DIVINE HEALER' SENT TO PRISON

Rockford, Ill., Quack Given  
Four Year Sentence for  
Misusing the Mails.

## LANDIS LETS WIFE GO.

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Four years' imprisonment for John F. Braun of Rockford, alias the Rev. Schiffer, and acquitted for his wife, Kate A. Braun, largely because she was the mother of ten children, was the outcome of the case that has engaged the attention of the federal court here since Monday.

The trial came to a sudden end at the convening of court this morning when the self-declared divine healer withdrew his plea of not guilty of using the mails to defraud and substituted a plea of guilty. At the same time in a statement to the court he absolved his wife, so far as he was able, from the charge against her, saying that she acted under his directions and had objected to his methods of using the mails.

The jury under the direction of the court then signed a verdict of not guilty in the case of Mrs. Braun.

Landis Excuses Wife's Part. In instructing the jury Judge Landis said that it appeared to him that the woman was acting under the influence and coercion of her husband.

"Any woman," he added, "who has brought ten children into the world is entitled to have consideration. She has in this court what may be called a high equity which entitles her to the consideration of the court."

Judge Landis postponed passing judgment on Braun until this afternoon. At 5 o'clock the defendant was brought into court, and his attorney, George W. Poppe, made a plea for a acquittal sentence, saying that Braun had admitted his guilt and had promised him that upon his release he would seek a legitimate means of livelihood.

## MURDER AT SEA IS DISCLOSED

Liner Docks at Charleston,  
S. C., with One in Irons,  
One Killed, Two Shot.

## SLAYER OUT OF MIND?

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 12.—The arrival here today of the steamer Mohawk from New York revealed a shooting tragedy on the high seas off the North Carolina coast that resulted in the death of F. W. R. Hinman, business manager of the Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville, and serious injury to another passenger and to the Mohawk's captain.

All three were victims of bullets fired by a passenger who booked as George Batchelor Perkins, architect, of Boston.

Hinman Well Known in South. Hinman was president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association and widely known in the south. The other injured passenger was B. H. Wright of Utica, N. Y. Physicians tonight said both he and Capt. A. D. Ingram probably would recover.

Perkins, who boarded the Mohawk at New York, was placed in irons immediately after the shooting last night, and when the ship docked here was given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Hugar and ordered held on a murder charge.

Evidence tending to show he was not mentally responsible was introduced at the hearing. N. K. Wentworth of Connecticut, who occupied a stateroom with Perkins, testified that the prisoner had taken a narcotic which he said was for

headache. Other passengers said Perkins had acted queerly.

Boiled at Captain's Rebuke. Mr. and Mrs. Hinman, Mr. Wright, and Capt. Ingram were sitting in the companionway of the Mohawk when Perkins, clad in pajamas and a rain coat, approached. The captain told him he must wear more suitable apparel if he wished to remain. Perkins immediately drew a revolver and began firing.

A wireless call for additional medical aid was picked up by the torpedo boat destroyer Flusser, which rushed to meet the Mohawk.

Had Been Taking Opium. Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.—George Batchelor Perkins left here Monday for New York bound for a fishing trip in southern waters. He had complained recently of sleeplessness and was forced to take an opiate to remedy this complaint, according to Herbert H. Holton, his brother-in-law, at whose summer home in Swampscott he had been staying recently.

Mr. Holton said tonight that at times Perkins had shown what might be considered indications of mental derangement.

Perkins was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology as an architect and gained wealth and fame as an interior decorator and designer.

## W. C. T. U. PLANS MOVEMENT FOR NATIONAL PROHIBITION

President Tells Convention Aim Is  
to Prevent Manufacture and Sale  
of Liquor Throughout Country.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12.—Prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors throughout the United States is the aim of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, as expressed here tonight by Mrs. Anne A. Gordon, president, at the opening session of the organization's annual convention.

Ohio Dries Plan Campaign. Columbus, O., Nov. 12.—Trustees of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league at a meeting here tonight voted unanimously to begin immediately a campaign for the adoption of a state-wide prohibition amendment to the constitution. Under the initiative and referendum law the prohibition proposal will be submitted to the people in the municipal and township election in November, 1916.

Girl Struck by Street Car. Angeline Meccia, 8 years old, of 382 West Polk street, was attempting to cross Twelfth street at Morgan street last night when she was struck by a car. Her skull was fractured.

## Fall Fractures Man's Skull.

John Thompson of 628 Liberty street slipped and fell while walking last night. His skull was fractured.

## REVELL & CO.

BARGAINS IN  
OFFICE CHAIRS

During this month we will close out at greatly reduced prices several hundred High Grade Office Chairs. Many of these are samples or discontinued patterns and the prices in some instances are less than the cost to make.



Lather Back Golden Oak 9.75

One of the many bargains. This Massive Arm Chair is made of selected quarter-sawn golden oak. It is a large, comfortable chair, has a deep saddle wood seat and back is upholstered in genuine leather. Front legs are equipped with brass sockets and casters. This Chair can be supplied in solid mahogany. Price, 12.50.

These Chairs are offered at less than manufacturer's cost.

Other styles and finishes at equal reductions.

ALEXANDER N. REVELL & CO.

Wabash Av. and Adams St.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

## Get This Idea Clearly:

This store aims to be the greatest value-giving institution of its kind; not the smallest price, but the biggest value; an efficient specialty organization that offers the best qualities at unusual prices. Let these features for Friday convince you of it.

## Record values in M-L-R Special made Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 values

We've never offered you more value than these. They're small lots left from our active selling. Some have silk shoulder-linings; all have silk sleeve-linings, some are worsted lined. Single and double breasted overcoats, ulsters, great coats, ulsterettes, shawl collar models, motor coats, raincoats. They're all first class goods; many of them suitable for women to wear. \$20, \$22.50, \$25 overcoats at Men's, 6th floor, all sizes. **\$15**

## \$6.00 for boys' fine Balmacaans

For big boys; 6 to 17 years; a very large assortment of weaves and colorings; tweeds and chinchillas. All wool for warmth and luxury. They're very exceptional value at \$6.

## \$5.00 for boys' suits, 2 pairs pants

This is a case of extreme value giving. Suits at \$5 are common; these are very uncommon suits at \$5. Very attractive styles in Norfolk models; made of extra service materials; with two pairs of knickers, \$5.

## \$5.00 for men's and young men's mackinaws

About 50 coats, in all sizes 34 to 44; heavy fabrics, in red, gray and brown plaids; made with belted backs and shawl collars. Also includes broken lines of Hart Schaffner & Marx sport coats, heavy Scotch mixtures. Values are \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, at \$5.00.

## 35c for boys' night clothes

Flannelette night shirts and sleepers with feet. Night shirts in sizes 6 to 16; sleepers in sizes 3 to 10, Friday, 35 cents.

## 35c for boys' good underwear

Union and two-piece suits; heavy ecru cotton; sizes 24 to 34. They're 75 cents and \$1 values, Friday, 35 cents.

## 10c for boys' 4-in-hands

A lot of velvet 4-in-hands, in all the smart colors; some silks. Friday, 10 cents.

## 50c Rah-Rah hats

The small boys like 'em and look cute in them. 75c and \$1 values, plushes, astrakhan cloths, chinchillas. Friday at 50 cents.



## \$30 and \$35 Prince Albert coats and vests at \$15

Fifty only; silk lined, made of West of England materials; M-L-R Special Hart Schaffner & Marx made. They're the usual \$30 and \$35 values. We have all sizes. At \$15 Friday.

On the third floor.

## Tuxedo suits, \$30 and \$35 values, \$15

Suits, or coat and trousers only; we have forty-two to sell at \$15. Silk lined; sizes mostly for slim or stout men, 37 to 50. These are regular \$30 and \$35 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits. Friday, \$15.

## Blue serge suits, \$20, \$22, \$25 value, \$15

250 suits, new, fresh goods; M-L-R Special Hart Schaffner & Marx made. Good serges, made in the best and smartest models; we have all sizes up to largest, and young men's sizes. While they last, \$15.

## \$20 business suits, with extra trousers, \$15

These will surprise you; they're really remarkable values, and particularly considering that you get two pairs of trousers. You'll get double service out of such a suit. Better than \$15 got at any time.

Plain blues, grays, browns, oxfords, tartans, worsteds, serges, tweeds; \$15.

## \$3.00 for good \$5 and \$6 sweater coats

Here's the time for them, and the place, and the price. Pure Wool and worsted, some V neck, some Byron collar, many down collars; navy, gray, tan, maroon, oxford; cardigans and ropewalkers. They're \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 grades; for Friday at \$3.

## \$1.00 for \$3.50 to \$5 Men's fancy waistcoats

Only 100 of them for Friday; \$3.50, \$4, \$5 values. They'll probably be gone before noon. All sizes 35 to 40; mercerized weaves, silk weaves, worsteds. Guess you'd better come early. \$1.

## 95c for men's \$2 to \$3 pajamas

Picked from regular stocks; fancy madras, plain soirettes and oxfords; mostly Gotham made. They are from our regular \$2, \$2.50, \$3 qualities. Friday 95c.

## \$3.90 for men's \$5, \$6 and \$7 Trousers

The materials are fine: new patterns and stripes, in chevrons and worsteds; all sizes. They're made for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx; the best made trousers in the world. They're \$5, \$6, \$7 values at \$3.90.

## \$3.00 for good \$6.00 velour hats

They're six dollar hats, that's what they are; you never saw such hats for less anywhere else. Soft, silky, rich velours, lustrous finish. Good value at \$6; double value at \$3.

## \$1.85 soft & stiff hats

All the new colors and shapes; a fresh lot from the best hat maker's factory. All surplus of \$3 and \$2.50 grades; at \$1.85.

## 50c good caps

English shapes, very snappy; in jaunty colorings; in plaids and checks, fancy mixtures. Lots of imported caps in the lot. \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 caps. Friday at 50 cents.



## Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



## REGULAR JURY TO TAKE UP TAX DODGING CASES

Judge Korsten Refuses Hoyne  
Special Grand Panel for  
Fraud Investigation.

The November grand jury next Monday will hear a thorough investigation of the tax dodging scandal uncovered by State's Attorney Hoyne and which is said to have cost Cook county nearly \$80,000,000 in taxes during the last four years.

The state's attorney decided to present the evidence which the investigators have gathered in six months' work to the regular grand jury only after his application for a special grand jury had been denied by Judge George Korsten, chief justice of the Criminal Court, backed up by the unanimous opinion of his colleagues.

**Sensational Inquiry Promised.**  
It was divulged by a main close touch with the prosecutor that the investigation will be one of the most sensational ever conducted during his administration.

Evidence already in possession of Mr. Hoyne's aids indicates that indictments will be considered if not voted against more than a score of wealthy citizens charged with evading the payment of their taxes.

It was further asserted that there is evidence implicating attaches of the offices of the boards of assessors and review who for monetary considerations obtained the cancellation or reduction of taxes.

The most striking cases of apparent violation of the revenue laws will be considered first, and where there is no indication that the dodging of taxes was intentional there will be no prosecution.

**Criticism Imperfect System.**  
"It is not my purpose to indict the community for the commission of practices that have grown up with a taxing system so imperfect as to be itself liable to the charge of inducing violations of the law," said Mr. Hoyne. "It is the intentional violations and the corruption that we are after."

When he appeared before Judge Korsten, following a conference of the Criminal Court judges, Mr. Hoyne said:

"I believe that the tax investigation is the most important matter that has come to my attention since my term in office and the most important matter that I could contemplate. The evidence thus far collected shows gross favoritism and discrimination. This inquiry will take from sixty to ninety days, and that is why I ask a special grand jury."

"The matter has been thoroughly discussed by my fellow judges and myself," said Judge Korsten. "I agree that the matter is of vast importance and should be investigated thoroughly. I disagree with counsel as to the method to be pursued."

**Time for Regular Panel.**  
One of the main reasons for the denial of the application of the petition of the state's attorney by the judges, it was disclosed through a private source of information, was the fact that they believed the prosecutor should confine his efforts to those cases only where there was willful evasion and corruption.

Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell offered a solution for the present impossibility of obtaining honest returns of all notes, bonds, and other paper by the assessors. He declared that state law which would not allow any legal action to be maintained on any note, bond, or contract for the payment of money, unless it had previously been registered with the tax officials, would settle the problem.

"Why, the safe deposit boxes of the city will fairly burst with eagerness if we have a law like that," said he. "No one is going to be a party to a transaction that is not recognized in the courts and there will be no more tax dodging on this kind of property."

**Board Issues Statement.**  
Roy O. West, Thomas J. Webb, and Fred W. Bloch, members of the board of review, issued a statement last night concerning the tax dodging case, in which an assessment was stricken off. The statement calls attention to the enormous amount of work that comes before the board in three months and the necessity of employing inexperienced clerks, and points out the possibility of error and fraud. The board accuses Mr. Hoyne of all cooperation within its power to bring to justice any violators of the law.

**DIES ON AUTO HEALTH TOUR.**  
Clarence Williamson Stricken in Vincennes, Ind., While Motor- ing with Family.

Clarence Williamson, of 1405 North Dearborn street, secretary of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, died suddenly on Wednesday in Vincennes, Ind., while on an automobile tour. Mr. Williamson, with his wife and son and Mrs. and Mr. Julius Yenger, left Chicago a week ago.

Mr. Williamson entered the service of the Ryersons twenty-five years ago as office boy and had been continuously with the company until his death. He was born in Norfolk, Va., forty-three years ago. His entire estate is left to his wife, Lillian M. Williamson. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the residence, 1405 North Dearborn street, at 2 p. m. and A. M. will have charge of the burial.

### OBITUARY.

**JOHN DIXON PRESTON** of Winnetka and New Orleans died yesterday at the Presbyterian hospital, following an operation last Tuesday. He was 70 years old. Born in Palestine, Ill., the son of Catlin Preston and Juliet Cook Preston, formerly of Onondaga county, New York, he completed his education at the Ohio Wesleyan university and removed to Evansville, Ind., where he was engaged in the importing business until the early '80s. He then removed to New Orleans and became a member of the importing firm of Preston & Stauffer. He retired from business in 1904. Since then he has divided his time between New Orleans and Winnetka. Two funeral services will be held at the residence, Walden road, Winnetka, this afternoon at 4:30. Burial at Evansville, Ind.

**PERRY H. SMITH**, superintendent of the registry division of the postoffice department, died yesterday on a farm near Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Smith had been ill since August. He was born in Appleton, Wis., May 10, 1854. He was appointed superintendent of the registry division under Postmaster Fleming, June 1, 1904. He was a son of the late Perry H. Smith, a Chicago pioneer. A mansion built by the father still stands at the northwest corner of Huron and Pine streets.

**JAMES LAWTON**, a resident of Chicago since 1906, died at his residence, 1514 Morse avenue, Rogers Park, Sunday. He was connected with the Western Bank Note company for many years. Surviving him are the widow, his son, W. P. Lawton, his daughter, Elizabeth M. Lawton, and two granddaughters. Burial was at Calvary.

**MICHAEL J. CARBERRY**, a resident of Chicago for forty-nine years and a liquor dealer, died yesterday at his residence, 6184 South Florida street. He was born in Chicago in 1865. He is survived by his widow, two sisters, and one brother. Funeral services will be held at St. Brendan's church tomorrow morning. Burial at Mount Olivet.

**WILLIAM R. WOODWARD**, 80 years old, died at his residence, 7629 Chappell avenue, yesterday. He was an employee of the Illinois Central railroad for forty-five years. He is survived by four sons and five daughters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Oakwoods cemetery chapel.

**EDWARD G. ALEXANDER**, a negro lawyer, died on Wednesday at his residence, 3741 Rhodes avenue. He was 45 years old.

## BODY OF WOMAN, SLAIN, IS FOUND

Murder Near Murphysboro,  
Ill., Brought to Light on  
River Discovery.

### CORPSE TIED IN SACK.

Murphysboro, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The nude body of a woman about 34 years of age was found in the Big Muddy river, seven miles north of Murphysboro, this morning. Indications are that the woman was murdered.

Lee Bredon, a highway commissioner, found the body. He was examining a bridge when he saw an arm sticking out of the water. On investigation he found the woman's body was held under the water by a sixty pound stone. The body had been put into a sack containing the stone. It probably had been in the water several days.

The body was removed to Carbondale by Coroner Travelstead, and many persons have examined it, but no clue to the identity has been found.

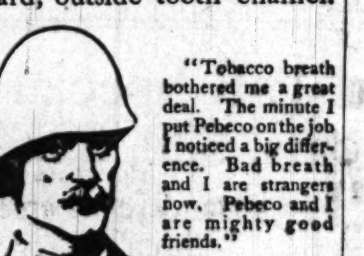
Pennsylvania Lines to Florida and Cuba. Via Washington, via Cincinnati, or via Louisville. Tourist fares, stop-overs, circuit tours, etc. For particulars address C. L. Kimball, A. G. F. A., Chicago—Adv.

## Begin to Stop "Acid-Mouth" Today

"Acid-Mouth" is the biggest cause of tooth decay. Only 5 persons out of 100 escape it. Startling facts? Yes—all the more reason why you should get a big tube of

## Pebeco Tooth Paste

today. Pebeco has the invaluable property of counteracting "Acid-Mouth." It saves teeth by protecting the hard, outside tooth enamel.



"Pebeco breath bothered me a great deal. The minute I put Pebeco on the job I noticed a big difference. Bad breath and I are strangers now. Pebeco and I are mighty good friends."

Pebeco's clean, active, undisguised taste is superior to a honey-sweetened flavor. Pebeco costs a little more. But remember this: one-third of a brushful is sufficient.

Manufactured by  
**LEHN & FINK, New York**  
1 and 3 St. Helen Street Montreal

# Bring More Money Into Your Household

That's just exactly what you can do by renting vacant or spare rooms. Maybe you never thought of it before—maybe you never had to think of it until now. Possibly you did, but went about it in the wrong way. It is a comparatively easy thing to accomplish in this great big city, where there are thousands and thousands of young men and young women and middle-aged folks who want nice, clean homelike furnished or housekeeping rooms.

Some women in Chicago have made their livelihood for the last ten years by renting furnished and housekeeping rooms through the Want Ad section of The Tribune, and it has been a good livelihood, too. They are the women who make an entire business of renting rooms. And aside from these women there are thousands of other Chicago women who rent a room or two; as the occasion requires, each year. They do it easily and quickly by advertising in the "Rooms to Rent" and "Housekeeping Rooms to Rent" classifications of The Chicago Tribune.

Right now the demand for good rooms is big. Right now the circulation of The Chicago Tribune, daily and Sunday, is greater than ever before in its history—in excess of 300,000 daily and 500,000 Sunday. The Tribune's "Room to Rent" advertising rate is no more today than it was when the circulation was 250,000 daily and 360,000 Sunday. Is it any wonder that we receive voluntary testimonials nearly every day as to the wonderful returns from such advertising?

If you want to bring more money into your household—if you want to have a pay envelope of your own—this is a good way to get it. Make it the most important part of your daily duties today to put your "Room to Rent" advertisement into the coming issue of The Sunday Tribune. Advertisements are accepted up to four o'clock tomorrow, Saturday afternoon. Remember your message in The Sunday Tribune will be delivered to MORE THAN HALF A MILLION PEOPLE.

## PHONE CENTRAL 100

If you wish your advertising charged to your account. We allow accommodation charge accounts if you are a telephone subscriber.

Or bring your Want Ad in person to the Women's Advertising Department of The Tribune Business Office, Madison and Dearborn Sts., where the young women in charge will quote you our cash with order rates for three or more insertions.

## Before 4 O'Clock Tomorrow

## CRIME, POLICE AND BOND BARED IN

Alderman, Truant  
Sheriff's Aid Re-  
Brokers in

The close relation existing between professional bondsmen and one hand and between professional politicians and the other before the council yesterday in a report obtained from the records of the courts.

The information shown by the records of the courts, a trustee of the bond company, a deputy sheriff, and a keeper-politician have been the remunerative profession of the release from jail held for crimes ranging from larceny to murder.

**Here Is the**  
The list of bondsmen, and the amounts of bonds in the Criminal Court, is as follows:

Ald. John Powers of the Eighteenth ward, \$12,000. John W. Kennedy, trustee of education, \$25,000. John Durno, deputy sheriff, \$25,000. "Barney" Grogan, west side, \$25,000. Joseph Schmidt, saloonkeeper for pickpockets, \$1,500. William and John McGovern, loankeepers and political bosses, \$1,500. "Quinn," city editor, \$1,500. Charles Martin of the old levee district, \$1,500.

**Others on Bonds**  
Others not so openly politicians are:

Philip May of 630 Bowen Ave. Pol of 2 East Twenty-fifth St., \$1,500. "O'Malley," South Side, \$1,500. "Tony" May of 119 West, \$1,500. "Tommy" May of 119 West, \$1,500. "Tommy" May of 119 West, \$1,500. "Tommy" May of 119 West, \$1,500.

**Record Far from**  
Attorneys Fletcher Dobbs, McKee of counsel for the explained the records of court cover only a small bondsmen's operations. At said practically all of the active at the preliminary Municipal courts.

Schmidt is shown to have bonds of Eddie Jackson, \$1,500. and Al Jacobson, two of the pickpockets in the city. Attorney McKee explained also appeared in the major cases and that the total bond cases amounted to \$10,000, 1913. Schmidt scheduled \$25,000.

"These not guilty cases as to the disappearance of w Attorney Dobbs. "It is the witnesses are persuaded men not to appear against

**WHEN** you walk your feet ache? This patented shoe which allows the foot to become strong, the muscles of the body weight to fall on the side of the foot, and will heel the toes swing in, cures all foot troubles.

**GROUND GRIPPER**  
Men, Women, Boys, Girls. Other Flexible Shoes Are "Imitated But Never Done."

**E. W. BURT**  
Chicago Store  
338 N. Michigan

**Consumption**  
350 People

in the United States and claims most victims. No doubt to the increased door workers and their lack of Tubercular germs attack system is weakened from overwork, worry, cold, or any drain which has resistive forces of the body physicians emphasize that ing seasons our blood rich and pure and active Scott's Emulsion after me body by enriching the daily strengthens the blood builds the resistive forces and prevent consumption.

If you work indoors, tired, anguished, nervous, get Scott's Emulsion. It is the best food-medicine known. Scott & Bowne, Bloomington, Ill.

## Excelsior Springs, Mo.

### Famous American Spa

Americans do not generally realize that the noted American Spa—Excelsior Springs—possesses a variety of curative waters superior to those celebrated European Springs now inaccessible to Americans. Sufferers from rheumatism, liver and kidney diseases, ailments of the stomach and other disorders, are advised to try the waters of Excelsior Springs, which include the famous Regent, Siloam, Sulpho-Saline, Salt Sea and other Salt, Soda and Lithia Springs.

Hotels are numerous and are the equal of those of the larger cities. Of pastimes there is a variety—golf, tennis, horseback riding, motoring, billiards, bowling, tramping—give that enthusiasm that helps effect a cure.

Excelsior Springs is thirty miles northeast of Kansas City and is reached directly from Chicago only on the "Southwest Limited," via the

## CHICAGO Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY

Send or call for Excelsior Springs booklet  
Tickets: 52 West Adams Street, Marquette Bldg.  
(Telephone Harrison 6162, Auto. 680-324)  
and Union Passenger Station

GEO. B. HAYNES  
General Passenger Agent  
CHICAGO









## LEADERS URGE NEW BASIC LAW

Say Reapportionment Can't  
Come Without Chang-  
ing Constitution.

### UNITE ON CONVENTION?

There will be no congressional or legislative reapportionment in Illinois until a constitutional convention is provided and the definite status of Chicago in house rule matters is settled for all time, according to the view expressed yesterday by Republican and Democratic party chiefs.

Gov. Dunne's announcement that he would ask for both reapportionment and his biennial message to the new legislature was considered by the local party spokesmen. They unanimously agreed a constitutional convention is the only way out of the trouble, unless the state is satisfied to continue electing a certain number of congressmen at large and is satisfied to continue with the cumulative vote system.

**No Chance for Apportionment.**  
The political complexion of the new legislature is such that there is no chance whatever, according to the party leaders, of passing either apportionment bill this time. They expressed the opinion that such legislation would not even be attempted despite the fact for two elections already the electorate has been put to the trouble of naming two of its congressmen by a state-wide vote.

Purely from the viewpoint of practical politics, the party managers are now inclined to join hands with the reform forces and work for a constitutional convention. They would like to see the congressional situation straightened out with two more districts added, and at the same time make several important changes in the senatorial districts, with a view to equalizing the representation of the electorate in the general assembly.

**Stumbling Blocks Pointed Out.**  
The stumbling block to apportionment plans is the increasing population of Chicago and the failure of the downstate territory to keep pace with this increase.

With its present population Cook county is now entitled to at least three more legislative districts, as some of the leaders have figured it out, but the downstate representation, which is in the majority in both houses, will not consent to an increase in the members from Cook county under present conditions.

The legislative situation alone, the leaders are agreed, is one of the big causes keeping alive the sectional feeling against Chicago. What is feared downstate, they believe, is that Chicago might dominate both branches of the assembly in time if the population basis is followed.

**Home Rule the Solution.**  
The only way in which this prejudice can be eliminated and the whole state work in harmony in legislative matters, it is contended, is by way of a constitutional convention which would give to Chicago a large measure of home rule in settling problems that particularly apply to Chicago and do not affect materially the rural districts.

If that were accomplished, insist the legislative leaders, future legislatures could concern themselves with general laws applying to the entire state and not be bothered with a multiplicity of problems that concern only community life in Chicago.

**Governor's Veto Ready.**  
If the Republicans were able to pass a party reapportionment bill Gov. Dunne would veto it, while there is no chance for an apportionment that might be attempted in the interests of the Democratic party.

**Oak Park "U" Case Up Today.**  
Arguments on the motion of the Continental and Commercial bank for the dismissal of the petition of Samuel H. Hays, Jr., of the Chicago and Oak Park elevated road, for an order to issue receiver's certificates, will be made before Federal Judge John M. Ladd today. The bank is trustee of \$5,000,000 of first mortgage bonds of the road, and the holders are making the proposition to make the receiver's certificates a first lien on the property.

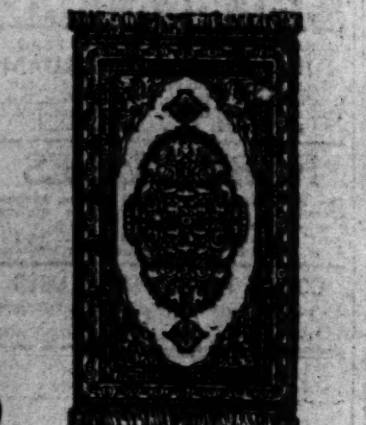
## REVELL & CO.



### Large Kermanshah Carpets

Every piece a gem. Unusual designs in quaint soft tone effects, suitable for parlors and reception rooms.

Size 7.5 x 10.4	165.00
Size 8.8 x 12.7	195.00
Size 9.1 x 12.10	235.00
Size 9.4 x 14.10	325.00
Size 8.4 x 11.9	195.00
Size 8.11 x 12.11	235.00
Size 8.4 x 11.5	265.00
Size 9.4 x 13.9	265.00
Size 8.6 x 12.8	295.00
Size 8.10 x 13.10	295.00
Size 9.10 x 14.5	365.00



Kermanshah Parlor Mats  
"Your choice" lots

11.50 13.75 15.00 16.50

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.  
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



\$30 \$22.50 \$35 \$27.50 \$40 \$25

We Present, Beginning This Morning, Six Unusually  
Extensive Assortments of

## Women's Winter Top Coats

which have just arrived, having been specially purchased with the end in view of offering  
many new winter coat modes and decidedly evident extra values at

**\$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$35 and \$40**

THIS announces the result of very successful special purchases of women's winter top coats from specializing makers, whose appreciation of fashion and refinement in close relation in the designs they create have made them widely known.

We believe you will at once be impressed with the extent of these assortments, with the variety of fashions offered, with the perfect blending of the particular coat fashion with the coat fabric in which it is developed, and with the wonderful care of detail in tailoring so evident in every garment.

Every new fabric which fashion and good taste have approved and which is especially appropriate for coats is represented:

**Tweeds—Diagonals—Ripple Cloths—Creme Cloths—  
Zibelines—Corduroys—Plushes—Velours—  
Meritex—Ural Cloths—Pomoirs.**

And almost invariably these coats show a clever, original application of new fashions, making them superior to the coats usually offered at these prices. The six coats illustrated typify one of many modes at each price.

**At the left center—Broadcloth coat, full skirted, with collar, cuffs and adjustable revers of fine plush. Special, \$22.50.**

**At the extreme right—Plush coat in the new yoke model, lined in attractive brocade. Special at \$25.**

**In the center—Diagonal cloth coat, cut short in front, with flaring cape back, which may be belted if desired. Special at \$27.50.**

But, after all, word-description can convey very little idea of the scope of these assortments and can suggest in but the most meager way the variety of the coat-modes presented. So, we believe, we are justified in suggesting that you see these collections early—especially as the splendid values in coats at \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$35 and \$40 make early selection advisable.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

**Matthews**  
Outfitters to Women

21 East Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash

## TOP COATS

There is a time for everything. This is "Coat-Time." We have not, up to this writing, even called attention to the fact that we are abundantly prepared to fill your wants in Coats.

Now you need coats. So it is fitting that you think of the Matthews Shop, and when you say coats just qualify it by saying Matthews also.

It will pay you—for Matthews Coats are the embodiment of all new style touches and, without, very reasonable in price.

As Low as \$20 and as High as \$100

Smart Waists at \$5 to \$25

Suits to Order \$65 and Upwards

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ANNEX—The Store for Men

### Men's Custom Shirts for Full Dress and Social Occasions

Service and good merchandise are points we emphasize in our Custom Shirt Division.

The newest of this season's novelties, as well as the conservative styles, are shown for the occasions for which they may be correctly worn.

Many of the younger men take wide latitude in the wearing of dress apparel and are a law unto themselves. For them we have many interesting features to show in dress shirts.

Plain linen, fine French pique, Austrian hand embroidered bosoms and fancy tucked bosoms are shown in a splendid assortment ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$15.00.

**BRIGHT WOMEN**  
want a bright paper. Better  
no breakfast than no Tribune.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



Especially Interesting Values Are Presented  
in These Continuously Arriving

## Fur-Trimmed Suits for Young Women Specially Priced at \$25, \$27.50, \$30

THE present all-embracing vogue for fur finds splendid interpretation in these new suits offered at these special prices. They are essentially youthful suits—in every line, in every application of trimming, showing that they have been designed with the demands of young womanhood ever in mind.

Here in a variety of styles and fabrics at each price are fur-trimmed suits of gabardines, chevots, serges, poplins and broadcloths, in all the new dark costume shades—in styles so clever and original that they have the same individuality usually found in much higher priced models.

Even the distinctive style features are "girlish." For example—the new "kick" pleats—the jaunty short coats—the new "cross country" suits smartly belted.

Three suits representative of the many others at the same prices are sketched above.

**At the right center—This fur-trimmed broadcloth suit is made attractively different by the military precision of the velvet buttons on coat and skirt. Special, \$30.**

**At the extreme right—This fur-trimmed cheviot suit has the very smart three-quarter length coat and the new tailored skirt. \$27.50.**

**At the left center—Another fur-trimmed cheviot or gabardine suit has the new "button line" at the back, the coat jauntily short, the skirt circular flaring. Special, \$25.**

## Extraordinary Winter Top Coats for Young Women Are Specially Priced \$27.50 and \$30

They present the same inherently girlish modes—the same splendid choice in fabrics—and almost as much diversity of fashions as are presented in those charming suits for young women.

Here are chevots, zibelines, broadcloths, wool crepes, belted or flaring free, with fur or fur-fabric trimming.

**At the center is a wool pebble crepe coat with a graceful bell flare coat skirt, lined and interlined. Specially priced, \$30.**

**At the extreme left—Cheviot in a very fine quality fashions this coat. Broad belt at side and front ornamented in fancy buttons. \$27.50.**

### Fur-Fabric Coats and Muffs to Match

These are the latest innovations in coat fashions: Meritex, Pomoir, Sylfanoff, Plushes are perfectly matched in muffs in the misses' coat sections.

The Coats \$20 to \$50. The Muffs all at \$5.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

## 60,000 More Holiday Books At Half to One-Tenth of Price

10 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents, 35 cents,  
50 cents, 75 cents, \$1, and some up to \$10

Books for grown-ups and children—all kinds of them—and all holiday books.

Art . Classics Children's Books  
Poetry Biography General Literature  
Travel Pictures Standard Sets

Get your Christmas shopping done early and save  
half to nine-tenths of your money.

Wabash Avenue Bookroom

### WISE CHICAGO WOMEN

read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found ONLY IN THE TRIBUNE

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SOCIETY,  
MARKETS.

NEGROES  
STERN RE  
FROM

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THREATS DRAW

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—President Wilson had a day with a delegation of men in force in the executive mansion.

After the colored men, president's room there was a tilt with Secretary Tamm in the lobby outside of the office the colored delegates surrounded by a group of Negroes to narrate what had side.

They frankly told the president what the colored men in some cases to quote the colloquy. Secretary Tamm what was going on and, his office, he called Trotter to him a lecture on the ethics of visitors. Trotter was profuse and asked the newspaper print what he had given the

Negroes Had Called. In the delegation of colored called to present the Rev. Byron Gunnar of Chicago, M. W. Spencer of Williams several colored pastors of Washington and the negro try.

It was the second of the same mission, and the some impatience that the had resulted in nothing, complaint was against Secretary McAdoo, Postmaster Burleson and Controller of Williams.

The delegation was arraigned adopted by the Massachusetts and letters from a cratic congressmen from the only Democratic governor state to be re-elected.

Mr. Trotter, the spokesman lay much stress on this point that seemed to offend who told his visitors sharply that he was one to be constant apart from politics or the piquances that might follow action in the matter.

Trotter Recalls Campaign. The president was reminded of what he had said in a campaign for president as to citizens might expect from

tration. "You said that your color could depend on you which would assist in advancement of the race," Mr. Trotter said, "Consider that pledge in the colored segregation, and by virtue of your less we are entitled to freedom from discrimination and result for the present employ. Have you for white Americans and for your colored fellow forbids."

Negroes Demand Will. The president then was called by the colored race, and they called for a new executive order at once against "We're here to ask you

Advertisements. The Tribune. The other morning. The city circulation of the other Chicago. The city circulation times as great as that 15% greater than the

The City. The city circulation times as great as that 15% greater than the

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Presented  
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50, \$30

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in mind.

r-trimmed suits  
in all the new  
that they have  
priced models.

—the new "kick" pleats  
ted.

right—This fur-trimmed  
very smart three-quarter  
very tailored skirt. \$27.50.  
—Another fur-trimmed  
suit has the new "but-  
t", the coat jauntily short,  
aring. Special, \$25.

ng Women  
\$30

same splendid choice  
are presented in those

—Cheviot in a very fine  
coat. Broad belt at side  
in fancy buttons. \$27.50

Match

Meritex, Pomorie,  
ases' coat sections.  
t \$5.

& Co.

Books

Price

35 cents,  
up to \$10

all kinds of

Books

literature

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Books

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SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SOCIETY, SPORTING,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1914.

CIRCULATION  
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY  
OVER 300,000 DAILY

\* 13

## NEGROES GET STERN REBUFF FROM WILSON

Demand That Segregation in Office End Angers President.

### THREATS DRAW REBUKE

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]

President Wilson had a sharp clash today with a delegation of negroes over the order in force in the executive department segregating the colored from the white employees. The issue has been agitated under the present administration with so many southern officeholders. An organization of southern whites has named the controversy by insistent public demands that the races be segregated. The speeches and cross-questioning of the colored visitors became so pointed today that the president sharply rebuked their leader, W. Monroe Trotter of Boston, and notified the delegation that if it came again to the White House it would have to select another spokesman, as the Boston man would not be received in that capacity.

Second Tilt with Tutu.

After the colored men retired from the president's room there was another lively tilt with Secretary Tutu. Assembled in the lobby outside of the secretary's office the colored delegation was soon surrounded by a group of reporters and began to narrate what had taken place inside.

They frankly told the newspaper men what the president said and attempted in some cases to quote literally from the colloquy. Secretary Tutu learned what was going on and, coming out of his office, he called Trotter aside and read him a lecture on the ethics of White House visitors. Trotter was profuse in his apologies and asked the newspaper men not to print what he had given them.

Negroes Had Called Before.

The delegation of colored men that called to present the complaint were the Rev. Byron Gunnar of Hillburn, N. Y.; M. W. Spencer of Wilmington, Del., and several colored pastors of churches in Washington and the neighboring country.

It was the second or third call on the same mission, and the visitors showed some impatience that the former visit had resulted in nothing. Their chief complaint was against Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Postmaster General Burleson and Controller of the Currency Williams.

The delegation was armed with resolutions adopted by the Massachusetts legislature and letters from several Democratic congressmen from Massachusetts. Spokesman Offends President.

They quoted Congressman Thatcher and Peters of Massachusetts, both Democrats, and reminded the president that Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts, who had written a letter to the president sharply that the question was one to be considered entirely apart from politics or the political consequences that might follow from official action in the matter.

Trotter Recalls Campaign Pledge.

The president was reminded by Mr. Trotter of what he had said in his campaign for president as to what colored citizens might expect from his administration.

"You said that your colored fellow citizens would depend on you for everything which would assist in advancing the interests of their race," Mr. Trotter said. "Consider that pledge in the face of continued colored segregation. As equal citizens and by virtue of your public promises we are entitled at your hands to freedom from discrimination, restriction, imputation and insult for race in government employ. Have you a new freedom for white Americans and a new slavery for your colored fellow citizens? God forbid."

Negroes Demand Wilson Act.

The president then was plainly told that the callers bore an ultimatum from the colored race, and they demanded an executive order at once against segregation. "We're here to ask you whether you

## In Charge of Japanese Booth at Convent Sale.



JANE OLSON Mrs. HARRY OLSON

MRS. MARY E. LAMM of 1110 W. Hubbard avenue will give a card party tomorrow evening for the benefit of the fancy articles booth at the annual exhibit and sale at the convent of the Good Shepherd on next Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew J. Graham is general chairman of the sale. The patronesses include Mrs. Edward F. Dunne, Mrs. Car-

ol of H. Harrison, Dr. Anna Sawyer, Mrs. Harry Olson, Mrs. Roger Sullivan, Mrs. John G. Murphy, and several hundred other women.

Mrs. William L. O'Connell and Mrs. John McMahon will have charge of the tea room; Mrs. Olson and her daughter, Jane, will have the Japanese booth; Mrs. John C. O'Neill, the fancy articles booth; Mrs. John G. Murphy and Mrs. William

J. McCarthy, the doll booth; Mrs. Edward Hines, the infants' wear booth; Mrs. John Boylston, the lingerie booth; Mrs. Harry Dubla, children's dresses booth; Mrs. D. V. Gallery of the booth where domestic science articles are sold; Mrs. Hans P. Jurgens of linen; Mrs. John J. Sloan of religious articles; Misses Ethel and Esther Dwyer of the flower booth, and Mrs. Charles Moody, of the candy booth.

will do it, and we await your final reply that we may give to the waiting citizens of the United States of African extraction," was the substance of the ultimatum.

Further argument by Trotter was cut short when Mr. Wilson interrupted, declaring that if the organization Trotter represented wished to approach him again it must choose another spokesman, adding that Trotter's tone was offensive and that he was the only American citizen who had ever come into the White House and addressed the president in such a tone and with such a background of passion.

Wilson Explains His Attitude.

The other visitors received scant comfort. The president told them plainly he would not ask for the rescinding of the segregation orders in the departments and expressed his sympathy with the policy of segregation. He explained that it was not for racial reasons that he favored segregation, but for the orderly conduct of the public business.

He said that prejudices of races were with us and could not be eradicated and had to be taken into account. He explained that he had asked the heads of the departments to see that the colored men have the same accommodations or equally as good as are given to the whites.

Ignores Threats of Reprisals.

The president felt keenly the threats made at him, the threats of political reprisals, and the references to the late election results.

He made it plain that he was not to be awed by threats of political extinction. He explained the vexations and cares of his high office and the impossible task of trying to please people of widely varying thought. One of the negroes insisted tonight the president talked much as Mr. Taft did in the last month of his term in the White House, as if he did not care much whether he kept the job or not.

The delegation admitted after their interview that they got a reply promptly and much to the point, accompanied by a stinging rebuke.

Condemn Plantation Songs.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.—The old plantation songs, "My Old Kentucky Home," "O, Susannah," "Masses in the Cold, Cold Ground," are insults to the negro race, according to speakers, both negro and white, who appeared today at a hearing before the school committee. As a result of their protest the committee voted immediately to withdraw from the schools a book of forty songs recently compiled by the musical director. The objections to the songs were based partly on the use of the words "darker," "nigger," and "coon."

Plaza Hotel Suicide Identified.

At an inquest over the body of J. P. Dowling who, under the name of J. P. Dowling, killed himself at the Plaza hotel Wednesday night, it developed he was a tinsmith on South Water street. He knew he could not recover from tuberculosis and being unable to work longer decided to die by suicide. His father, William Dowling, 1061 South Racine avenue, was notified of the suicide by J. J. McLaughlin, an undertaker, to whom young Dowling wrote before shooting himself.

Wants Her Subpoenaed.

"When Mr. Steinhaus told me this morning she would not prosecute," Prosecutor Eckhardt said. "I told him to tell her to come into court and tell that to the court. I don't understand why she isn't present. She got the police all worked up with her story that Gateswood had robbed her and now wants to drop the prosecution. I recommend that she be subpoenaed."

"The Chicago Tribune investigated the story of Mrs. Steinhaus," Attorney Anderson said, "and they show how her story and the story of her husband which they told to the police is not true. This man is being held in jail without the semblance of a case against him."

Gateswood was in court with his attorney. He was allowed to go free after being held two weeks in the county jail.

## FREES NEGRO; 'VICTIM' ABSENT

Judge Censures Elusive Mrs. Steinhaus, Who Caused Watchman's Arrest.

### ORDERS HER TO COURT.

Eldest Gateswood, the negro arrested two weeks ago on the sensational story of Mrs. George Steinhaus of 4745 Beacon street, who said he had attacked and robbed her, was released on his own bond yesterday by Municipal Judge Ryan in the Sheffield avenue court.

Mrs. Steinhaus failed to appear in court against the negro after repeated attempts by the arresting detective to get her there. Her husband also refused to appear after he had told the reporters of the startling robbery of the \$3,000 worth of jewelry which his wife wore. It was learned later that the jewels were worth \$200.

Gateswood was employed at the De Luxe theater as a watchman. Mrs. Steinhaus was found two weeks ago walking alone the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad near Wilson avenue. She reported the robbery to the police.

Woman Seemed Dazed.

Gateswood said the woman had come to his room in the rear of the theater in a dazed condition and left her jewelry.

Attorney Lewis P. Anderson produced Mrs. Steinhaus' story of the attack in court as evidence that Gateswood was being held without justification. Judge Ryan listened to the attorney's argument and granted bail.

"I want the police officers in this case to bring this woman in tomorrow," he said. "No man can be arrested and lodged in jail on the whims of a woman. It now appears that the doctor's certificate on which Mrs. Steinhaus was excused from appearing in court a week ago was not presented in good faith."

The police in the evening served Steinhaus with a subpoena to appear in court today. The detectives were unable to find Mrs. Steinhaus, who, her husband said, has gone to a sanitarium.

Assistant State's Attorney Henry Eckhardt said he had tried to get Mrs. Steinhaus in court but she had broken her promise to him. He said Steinhaus told him that his wife had decided she didn't want to prosecute the negro.

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### FARM HAND SLAIN IN HOLDUP

Highwayman Shoots When Resisted and Escapes with \$42—Dogs Trail Him to Chicago Heights.

Frank Seynolke, a farm hand, died at St. James' hospital in Chicago Heights yesterday of two bullet wounds inflicted Wednesday by a highwayman whom he tried to resist at Cottage Grove avenue and Fourteenth street in that suburb. The robber shot him through the left lung and in the abdomen and searched his clothing, escaping with \$42. Bloodhounds trailed the slayer to the station of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad in Chicago Heights.

## NURSE SHOOTS RICH MAN DEAD

Tries to Take Her Own Life After Firing Bullets Into Millionaire.

### MYSTERY VEILS DEED.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Otto Koehler, aged 58, a millionaire, was killed this afternoon by Miss Hedda Burmeister, a trained nurse, at her home in a lonely suburb. After shooting the millionaire the nurse attempted to take her own life by severing an artery in her left arm.

Following an investigation, the police arrested the nurse and held Mrs. Emma Duschke, a friend of Miss Burmeister, who was in the house at the time, as a state witness.

Miss Burmeister told Detective Marsden that she had killed Koehler to defend herself and her friend.

Five Shots Fired.

Five shots brought several neighbors to the scene of the tragedy. Henry Ford was the first to enter the bedroom of the house where the shooting occurred.

The invalid wife of Koehler brought the nurse to this country several years ago. The couple bought and furnished a cottage for her and took an unusual interest in her welfare. According to statements, the woman telephoned her benefactor today and told him she intended to sell her home and return to Germany. It is said she has a divorced husband in the German army. Koehler went to her home, it is understood, in an attempt to persuade her to remain in this country.

Brewing Association Head.

Mr. Koehler, who was rated to be worth \$5,000,000, was president of the San Antonio Brewing association, the Continental Mining company, the Panuco Mountain and Monclova railroad, the Monarch Mining company, the Texas Transportation company, the American Lignite Briquette company, and vice president of the Jimpulco Mining company and the Central Trust company of this city. He was a member of the leading fraternal and social clubs of San Antonio. He owned stock in the American Lignite Briquette holdings in real estate in Louisville, Ky., and Atlanta, Ga., and large.

Mr. Koehler was born in Alfeld, Germany, near Hanover, and came to America when 16 years of age, entering the employ of Oresidebrook Bros., brewers, at St. Louis. He married Miss Emma Benzen in St. Louis thirty-two years ago and came to San Antonio in 1880.

### MAN KILLED IN ACID VAT.

Three Workmen Overcome by Fumes, but Oxygen Machines Save Two.

Three workmen were overcome by fumes while cleaning a vat in the plant of the Victor Chemical company at Chicago Heights yesterday afternoon. Two were revived by physicians. The other, Rosa Wreath of 1527 Schilling street, was pronounced dead after an artificial respiration machine had pumped air into his lungs for several hours. The tank was supposed to have been drained, but there was a half inch of acid in the bottom, from which the gas rose.

### QUERY COSTS LAWYER \$25.

"What's the Matter? Somebody Reached You?" Attorney Asks Assistant Prosecutor.

"What's the matter? Has somebody reached you?" Attorney Ransom E. Walker asked Assistant State's Attorney Dwight McKelvey that question in Judge Peit's court, and it cost him \$25. Prosecutor McKelvey clenched his fist and was about to strike him, but he desisted and called the court's attention to the remark. The fine followed.

## WANTS A UNION FREIGHT YARD TO STOP WASTE

Walter L. Fisher Says Chicago Roads Lose Millions Annually.

### PUBLIC IS MADE TO PAY.

An elaborate cooperative freight terminal scheme which "would save thirty-two railroads millions of dollars and solve the Chicago freight traffic problem" was proposed last night by Walter L. Fisher.

Speaking before the National Industrial Traffic league convention at the Congress hotel he pointed to duplicating Chicago terminals for the support of which shippers are taxed unnecessarily. The enormous waste he condemned. Mr. Fisher, who is a former secretary of the Interior, is a member of the Chicago railway terminal committee and spoke with the authority of a long time student of the problem.

Time for Action Arrives.

"The time has now come for the adoption of cooperation between the railways entering Chicago if the waste is to be corrected and the problem of the future worked out satisfactorily," he said.

"Instead of every railroad undertaking to handle its own business and maintain separate freight terminals in the manufacturing districts, they should all be joined under one operating company, with one central clearing district. The city should be divided into zones and a charge made on the basis of the service performed, separate for the haul service."

"This would save the railroads millions of dollars annually and at the same time would relieve much of the congestion in the manufacturing center."

Enormous Waste Cited.

"All of the separate railroads now entering Chicago have enormous amounts of money invested in land to be used for terminal purposes. They must look to the future and retain enough land at this time to care for the demands that will be made in the next generation. The land is almost priceless and yet under this system is left idle, or used in a superficial way. One story buildings now stand on much of the land owned by the railroads. The terminal territory is built up with ten and twelve story buildings. Many of the railroads only use 5 per cent of their track-age facilities."

While the European war is going on, Chicago should take a settlement of this menacing problem. The railroads in the past have been so overwhelmed with business that they have had no time to put on the terminal question. Now there is a lull and it is the time for thorough consideration.

Objects to Added Tariff.

"It is time for each railroad to continue to maintain separate terminal facilities and try to make up for the cost by charging for terminal service, in addition to the haul tariff."

"This is the trend at the present, and ultimately the public will have to bear an increased burden. I have studied the question for thirty years, and I believe in the system that twelve of the roads have worked out at Clearing, where there is a cooperative scheme."

After a speech by H. G. Wilson, president of the league, bristling with "veiled attacks," "transportation brigandage," "stock-jobbing" charges against the firm responsible for the present attack on the interstate commerce commission, who would have that body composed of creatures of their own choosing, the 200 members of the league adopted a strong resolution in answer to a statement by E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe railroad.

Opposes Change in Act.

The resolution follows: Resolved, That the National Industrial Traffic league, in annual convention assembled, declares its firm belief in the wisdom of the governmental regulation and reaffirms its approval thereof; and, while reserving to itself, as well as granting to others, the privilege of recommending such changes in or additions to the commerce act from time to time as may be deemed wise for the best interests of all concerned, it renews its expression of respect for and belief in the ability and integrity of the interstate commerce commission, and is unalterably opposed to any action that would have the effect of repealing the commerce act or influencing unfavorably the administration of this act by the interstate commerce commission.

Mr. Wilson was reflected president of the league after making his speech.

"Regulation Great Benefit."

"Regulation has not failed," Mr. Wilson said. "It has been a great benefit, not alone to our shipping public but to our railroad as well. The government has preserved our railroads from bankruptcy and disintegration, toward which they were headed before the effective enforcement of the commerce act."

If the activities of the railroads are confined to producing an efficient transportation plant, conducted solely for that purpose and the returns thereon, they should have a liberal return. But there is no reason why their returns should be guaranteed by the government. There must be effective regulation, and it must be effective regulation for the security of honestly invested capital as well as for the public."

## Chicagoan Elected President of State Federation of Women's Clubs



## MRS. ZIMMERMAN NEW PRESIDENT OF CLUB WOMEN

Chicagoan Chosen by Federation Convention at Capital; May Be Contest.

### SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION WINS.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Charles H. Zimmerman of Chicago was elected president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs at the convention here today. She lives at 701 North Central avenue, Austin. Mrs. Edward T. Wilson of Virden was the other nominee. The result is regarded as a triumph for the insurgent group.

It was officially announced early in the day that the contest would be open from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Many women had not voted by 2 o'clock, as Mrs. Frederick A. Dow of Chicago, the retiring president, extended the time until 4 o'clock. Friends of Mrs. Zimmerman tonight disclaimed the advisability of contesting the election. If the contest is started it will be on the ground that Mrs. Dow's action is lengthening the time for voting was irregular.

Action Called Irregular.

"Extending the time for voting without the sanction of the federation at large could be construed as unfair," one delegate said. "It might be the basis for thought of the election altogether."

It was also whispered that an effort was made to prevent certain delegates from voting. The credentials committee announced that 633 members of the federation had the right to vote. In some quarters the advisability of contesting the election was made that only 400 ballots had been cast.

Women in close touch with the election said Mrs. Zimmerman won by four votes.

"I have not been officially informed, but they say I was elected," Mrs. Zimmerman said tonight. "I should have been glad to have congratulated my rival, Mrs. Wilson, as I have so many duties already that it will be hard to undertake new ones."

"The downstate women voted for me, I am told, because some of the Chicago women put up Mrs. Wilson. They felt aggrieved because they were not consulted."

Mrs. Zimmerman, the new president, has been prominent in club work. She is vice president of the Sixth district of the Federation and president of the League of Cook County Clubs.

Candidates for the other two offices voted on today were elected without opposition. They were:

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Thomas Palmer of Springfield.  
General federation state secretary, Mrs. Frederick A. Dow of Chicago.

Several Resolutions Passed.

The federation today passed on several resolutions. This is considered the most vital work done at the convention. The resolutions adopted:

Petition the legislature to call a constitutional convention to frame a new constitution. "In harmony with the wisest thought of the club."

Indorses the peace movement, with the proviso that permanent peace cannot be established as long as the decision for or against war rests with men.

Urges the legislature to establish a state censorship board for moving pictures.

Urges a law permitting small towns to dispose of garbage by contract.

Recommend wider use of schoolhouses as social centers and urge the trustees of the fund provided by the Smith-Lever bill to spend 50 per cent of the amount allotted to Illinois for the purchase of land for rural schools and domestic science.

Indorses a movement to collect funds among the clubs for the support of the Park Ridge school.

Mrs. Minnie Starr Oranger, chairman of the committee, read several other resolutions which will be acted on at the final session tomorrow. One will be the fashion resolution.

The next meeting place of the convention is all probability will be Rockford. The decision is made by the executive board at its first meeting in December.

Mary Bartlett Talks.

The convention was stirred this afternoon by an address delivered by Mary Bartlett of the Jewel club of Chicago. She spoke on "The Delinquent Girl."

"There is one thing that should be remedied," she said. "Delinquent girls have to go before a grand jury composed entirely of men. The prosecuting attorney asks his questions in a legal form and the girls frequently do not know what to answer. In this way men escape punishment."

"There were 600 girls brought into my court last year, and many of them were mentally deficient. We are not doing for the deficient girl what we should. There is no institution to send her to in order to prevent her going out from court unprotected and a menace to society."

Mrs. Bartlett appealed to the clubwomen to take a personal interest in the delinquent girl. She said that in many cases they could be employed as servants.

Magill Talks to Women.

State Senator Hugh A. Magill gave a talk in which he predicted that ultimately women will be elected to the legislature. He made a plea for giving women full suffrage.

Dr. Josephine Milligan of Jacksonville reported on the progress of the tuberculosis survey, which was begun by the federation three years ago. She urged the appointment of community nurses to be paid at the outset by the women's clubs. Mrs. Frederick W. Block presented the plan of J. H. Frost, Chicago city forester, for improving the Lincoln highway. It was indorsed.

At the morning session there was some difficulty at the entrance of the convention hall and a policeman was stationed there to handle the crowd.

## THIS POLICEMAN A MATCH FOR HER

Sergeant Carries Striking Waitress to Patrol Box on Shoulders.

### SON DECLINES HONOR.

A policeman carrying a woman along across his shoulders as if she were a bag of potatoes was the spectacle theatergoers saw last night in Randolph street, between Clark and Dearborn streets. The woman is Miss Maud Swindell of 2346 Calumet avenue, a picket for the striking waitresses.

She accosted Milton Neil of 3119 South Park avenue as he came out of Powers restaurant. Neil says she insulted him. Sergeant William Malone of the First precinct was near by and Neil ordered him to arrest the woman.

Answering her female prerogative, Miss Swindell refused to be arrested. She sat down on the curb and defied the police department to take her to the station.

Sergeant Coxes Her.

"Come, come, be a nice little lady," coaxed the sergeant.

"I don't want to be a lady," screamed the prisoner. "All I want is to be let alone."

A crowd began to gather, and, as usual, the woman had many sympathizers. Sergeant Malone had to perform his duty although it was unpleasant. Taking hold of the woman under her arms, he bounced her up on top of his shoulder and walked to a patrol box. On the way he was met by his son, John, who only yesterday was appointed to the police force.

### Son Passes the Buck.

"Here, you," said the sergeant to his son, "take this woman to the station."

"Not on your life," replied the son. "She's your prisoner."

Miss Carrie Ash of 5 South Oakley boulevard was arrested for picketing in front of the same restaurant. George Damuth of 4024 Warwick avenue says she molested him as he was about to enter the place.

### ZIP! JUDGE DODGES A SHOE.

Rice and Pans Aimed at Newlyweds Then Keep Jurist Carpenter on the Jump.

Judge Carpenter was on his way to the federal building yesterday when at Huron and North State streets three shoes hurtled through the air, uncomfortably near his head. A young man and woman hastened down the stairs of a building at 7 East Huron street. More shoes, rice, and a few



# Flickerings from Film Land

Edwin F. Weigle's  
Belgian War Films.

THE film unrolls the blood stained scroll of war. To us, safe in our homes and jobs, it brings the waste of humanity and industry that has made, and has nothing else, was anathema to civilization.

On the battle-wreathed fields of Belgium Edwin F. Weigle, staff photographer of the Chicago Tribune, planted his camera and around the waste of war waste into lasting record. Into the wrecked cities he went and along the fugitive roads, filming sorrow upon sorrow. And now, by the magic of the celluloid, we, safe from the burning shrapnel, secure from fear of loss, may go with him, our sympathies free to flow with no self-interest to distract them.

The only way to realize this wreckage is to go amidst it, as may be comfortably done now, thanks to Mr. Weigle, who ventured in the heat of conflict that we might witness in the cool of meditation.

Sharing his experiences by the picture proxy arouses a surge of fellow feeling for the hapless and emergency care, all unwilling to fight, but struggling gamely to hold the dyke of nations against the oncoming flood of Prussians.



THE WOUND IN BELGIUM'S HEART—HER BROKEN HOMES.

The picture record shows the price the valiant little country paid. Her cities lie literally in shreds, looking as though swept by a Kansas tornado; small homes, with gaping shell holes in the roofs, desolate as last year's birds' nests; the best fields, slashed into trenches, irrigated with blood; the lands turned into lakes for barbed wire.

And there are, too, the broken people. Sad pictures of wounded men, falling before well aimed bullets, lying helplessly in the fields, receiving emergency care, or being hurried to hospital shelter. There are still sadder ones of distraught refugees, the lame and the whole, the proud and the poor, with hastily collected possessions done into bundles borne in carts, push wagons, baby carriages even, fleeing blindly toward a hoped for safety from a known danger.

Vivid realizations of broken hopes are shown by the long lines of refugees retreating, gazing backward toward the exploding shells of the pursuers; by the groups of widows and orphans seeking little household treasures from the ruins of their shattered homes; by the ranks of four stricken fugitives.

Besides these are to be seen guns in action, troops in advance, moving far apart, so that a bursting shell will not kill so many; the armored automobile protecting the rear of retreat, the trained dogs dragging guns, the electricity charged fence barricades, all the practices of defense with which the Belgians hoped to keep their country free from invasion, meaning destruction to land and town as great as that administered by the foe.

Through it glimmers often THE TRIBUNE automobile, with the American flag a-dutter, in the midst of the firing, and often march the Belgian soldiers, with smoking rifles, distributed by Joseph McMill Patterson, perched behind their ears.

The picture photographically is unusually successful considering the difficulties under which it was taken. The detail is clear and in many instances the scenes are as artistically proportioned, in spite of the heat and the hurry, and though they had been cautiously planned by a studio producer. Also it has been put together into admirable shape, supplied with interesting, informative, and well designed subtitles, and arranged so that there is a good balance of exposition of war's different phases.

"On Belgian Battlefield" is a vital memorial of war's toll. It speaks louder than words of the curse of Mars. It is philosophy as well as action in pictures, dwelling not so much on the reeking horrors of war as on the tragedy of it, the death it is to homes and hopes and all

that civilization in centuries of struggle has accomplished.

The picture begins an engagement at the Studebaker theater on Saturday. Half of the proceeds, according to an arrangement made with the Belgian government by Mrs. Tinsman, will be turned over to the Belgian Red Cross. The films are being booked in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin by the Central Film company, with offices in the Orpheum Theater building. For state rights application may be made to a Tribune corporation known as the International Motion Picture company, with offices in the Tribune building.

**Cinema Chatter.**

Miss Marguerite Clayton, Broncho Billy's sweetheart in the Essanay western pictures, has a small bear cub which she is taming and aiming to train up as a motion picture actor.

Mabel Van Buren, who of late has grown thinner and more sylphlike, is to be the one and only girl in Laskey's production of the "Girl of the Golden West" film.

**What the Public Won't See.**

The following rejections and cutouts were followed in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall yesterday:

**REJECTIONS.**

"Across the Continent" (Pilot). Fourth inspection. Permit refused because this picture shows four murders, numerous gambling scenes, jail breaking, robbery, abduction, suicide and delirium tremens.

"On Suspicion" (Lubitel). Permit refused because this picture shows the commission of crime and successful escape of criminals with booty while innocent persons are put through a brutal trial before a jury.

**CUTOUTS.**

"Broncho Billy and the Bad Man" (Essanay). Sawing jail bars and climbing out of jail window; scenes of rape.

"Convicted by Hypnotism" (Eclair). Entire scene showing woman entering her father's house and robbing safe.

"The Clutches of Conscience" (Pathe). Shortened two gambling scenes; binding, gagging and robbing minor in cave; shortened death scene; holding up scene.

"Scars of Possession" (Essanay). Two scenes of blood transfusion.

"St. George and the Dragon" (Milestone). Entire scene of dragon slaying.

"The French Spy" (Imp). Shortened death scene after execution.

OVENGOLD. Laid all the eggs, pulled, buttered and everything else mixed just right. Just take three minutes and then you have your cake ready for the oven, with only two dishes to wash up afterward. Don't you miss trying OVENGOLD. If your grocer doesn't have it and refuses to let his jobber send him some for you, send us his name and 25 cents for a full size package, prepaid. Allmade Baking Co., Detroit, Mich.

**OVENGOLD PRIZE CONTEST WINNERS:**

The first two \$25 prizes have been awarded to Henry Martinson, 323 Cameron St., Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. C. B. Whitney, 421 Jennie St., Escanaba, Mich., and a check for \$25 is being sent today to each one. Watch OVENGOLD ad in next Tuesday's Tribune for additional list of prize winners. Another new idea coming—look for circular in your next package of OVENGOLD.

**CAKE-MAKING?**

Oh, Easy! Use OVENGOLD

Any one can be an expert cake-maker with OVENGOLD—Just add water to OVENGOLD and there you are—all done but baking.

"My wife is in politics but I'm a cake with OVENGOLD."

Using OVENGOLD is like an Arabian Nights story. You take the best material to OVENGOLD, then bake it and the best expert cake-maker in the world couldn't make a finer, lighter, more delicious cake. Why, even a man can bake a cake with OVENGOLD.

It's a wonder! Nothing like OVENGOLD ever happened before. Just you get a package of OVENGOLD of your grocer, and if you don't have one as lovely a cake as you ever ate then your grocer will refund your money. Get a package today and see.

OVENGOLD. Laid all the eggs, pulled, buttered and everything else mixed just right. Just take three minutes and then you have your cake ready for the oven, with only two dishes to wash up afterward. Don't you miss trying OVENGOLD. If your grocer doesn't have it and refuses to let his jobber send him some for you, send us his name and 25 cents for a full size package, prepaid. Allmade Baking Co., Detroit, Mich.

**OVENGOLD PRIZE CONTEST WINNERS:**

The first two \$25 prizes have been awarded to Henry Martinson, 323 Cameron St., Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. C. B. Whitney, 421 Jennie St., Escanaba, Mich., and a check for \$25 is being sent today to each one. Watch OVENGOLD ad in next Tuesday's Tribune for additional list of prize winners. Another new idea coming—look for circular in your next package of OVENGOLD.

**CAKE-MAKING?**

Oh, Easy! Use OVENGOLD

Any one can be an expert cake-maker with OVENGOLD—Just add water to OVENGOLD and there you are—all done but baking.

"My wife is in politics but I'm a cake with OVENGOLD."

## Cupid Busy with School Teachers.

MARRIAGES of teachers in the public schools have increased more than three in the year ending Nov. 1 over what they were for the same period ending a year ago.

The report of Mrs. Eliza Flagg Young, superintendent of the board of education, on the number of teachers who have changed their names because of marriage during the year just passed, shows that fifty-three were wedded. Last year her report showed forty-one. These numbers do not include the numerous teachers that were married near the end of the school year and resigned from the service. Figures for such marriages are not available, but are said to show a similar increase.

Mrs. Young was asked what the reason was for this unusual activity on the part of the winged cherub with the bow and arrows, but she admitted she had no idea as to the cause.

"If the teachers that were married were young," she said, "I suppose that is an indication that our young teachers are getting more attractive than they used to be. If they are older teachers I can only venture one supposition, and that is that with the right of suffrage granted them they have assured themselves of their right to run the household."

Another factor pointed out by officials in touch with the situation was that the school board has within the last year expressed its opinion on the marriage question. When the New York school board asserted that any teacher who became a mother would be suspended the Chicago board took the opportunity of announcing that marriage and children were not frowned upon in this city.

The subcommittee of the buildings and grounds committee that has conducted the trial of William Haskell, supervisor of painting in the schools, for incompetency in office continued its sessions for a week. They heard testimonies during the afternoon.

Mrs. Young announced that the management of the Panama-Pacific exposition had invited the Chicago schools to exhibit some of the drawings made here in the school year.

**Will Have Thanksgiving Baskets for the Poor.**

Ten destitute families will be supplied with Thanksgiving day baskets by the Protestant Women's National association, according to plans arranged at a meeting at the Auditorium hotel yesterday.

Plans were also arranged for a "men's night" meeting to be held at the Auditorium hotel on Nov. 23, at which a program of music and addresses will be presented by the members.

## Doris Blake Says

"It's an erroneous impression that it's their last chance to look pleasant that drives brides and grooms to rush off to the photographers."

**The Money Question.**

"My husband is earning a good salary, but I do not know what it is to have 50 cents a month that I can call my own," writes Mrs. J. "I get so tired out wrestling from him what is absolutely necessary and having every penny talked over and held up to me afterward that I get heartick and desperate at times. I firmly believe that wives who are reduced to beggars by their husband's attitude toward money as above described are themselves responsible for it. I know wives who will grovel and pinch and accept any heartache rather than (ake a common sense view of the money situation such as would be taken by any man with another man."

Running a household is a business. It should be put upon a business basis right in the beginning. Where there is any regular income at all the wife should have an allowance for necessary expenses. An allowance is the only remedy for needless humiliation to a woman and needless irritation to a man. It dispenses of the little constant appeals that are so trying.

Mrs. J., and women similarly victimized, should lose no time in putting their partnership on a business basis and insisting on an allowance. The very men who seem hardest to convince are the ones who, once convinced, benefit most by the arrangement and have more respect and trust in their wives if the latter prove themselves to be wise and careful in their stewardship.

## Economical Housekeeping

By Jane Eddington

**Soy Beans.**

THE soy bean is one of the staples with which we are not very well acquainted, but it is inexpensive and is richer in protein than any of the other legumes—contains anywhere from 24 to 40 per cent of protein—and is well worth our attention as a substitute for meat and for experiment. Experiments in this quarter in cooking it in the same ways as other beans have not proved eminently successful, although very good dishes have been obtained. It does not make as good a puree as most beans, since every particle of the mashed bean, even after being cooked an extra length of time, retains its form. It is more like the peanut in this respect.

This bean is considered of particular value in diabetes, but it is the flour that is chiefly used in dishes for the sick, a considerable number of recipes for which will be found in "Diet in Health and Disease" by Friedenwald and Ruhk.

In their best description of it they speak of it as a plant extensively used in China and Japan, and say: "It has recently been extensively used in America as a forage crop, and to improve the soil if plowed under. . . . There are a large number of different varieties, which vary in size, shape, color, and length of time they take to mature. Some are grown exclusively for the oil they contain, and it is used for culinary, illuminating, and lubricating purposes. The light colored beans are eaten in soups, and the pods are sometimes picked green, boiled, and served cold with a sprinkling of soy sauce. The green varieties are often pickled in brine and eaten whole or dried with meals."

There is an American company in America which makes the soy bean flour, and addresses of which will be sent on request (stamped and addressed envelope) to any one interested. There are about three pages of recipes in the book quoted from. In recommending them for diabetes it says:

"The simplest way to use the beans is to cook them like the ordinary navy bean, preparing either bean soup, boiled beans, or baked beans, the flavor being improved by the addition of a piece of fat salt meat."

## Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

By Lillian Russell

**The Depressing Woman.**

(Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell.)

THE discouraged woman is a liability, not an asset. She can be so considered in the reckoning of her own account and also in the ledger of others. She cannot be discouraged without discouraging her whole circle. Such a woman is a force which contends with buoyancy and courage wherever they appear. She is soon recognized by this pronounced trait.

Discouragement dissipates beauty in all of its forms. Discouragement is the mother of woes. It is productive of worry, which in turn takes the luster from the eye and wrinkles the brow and cheek. It leaves streaks of gray in the hair and is the enemy of poise and carriage.

Maximism, cynicism, sarcasm and a multitude of other ugly traits thrive in the soil of discouragement.

To the discouraged eye it rains continually and the sun never shines. Seeing nothing bright in life, the discouraged woman can talk of only dark and mournful things. Discouragement breeds discouragement. The faint hearted woman never stimulates buoyancy and that spirit which means achievement, but she drains herself as well as her friends of courage and ambition. Her mind dwells only upon depressing incidents and possibilities, consequently her tongue will sound nothing else.

Remember: If you keep your body in the right condition, the mind will naturally dwell upon bright things and the eye will find the silver lining to every black cloud.

V. G. Should blades that stick out from the backbone be an ugly deformity it is more apparent in this people. This condition can be cured by strengthening the muscles of the shoulder blades in the following way: Stand straight with the neck together and clamp the hands low down behind the back. Then roll the shoulder blades backwards until the bones nearly touch, afterwards relaxing. Repeat many times.



## You Wives of Wage Earners

—if you want your husband to succeed, to climb from one good job to another, to increase his ability and his earning power—if you want him to have the clear brain, steady nerves, red blood and staying power that every man must have if he wants to win in business battles

—then you've got to give him good, nourishing food, GOOD BREAD, bread made from flour that is rich in gluten, which makes energy, and low in starch, which makes avoidupois, bread made from flour that passes the closest inspection by Pillsbury Pure Food experts and meets the needs of modern life.

**Pillsbury's Best**  
The Sure Flour

## Marion Harland's Helping Hand

By Marion Harland

**Loves to Crochet.**

AT I ask a favor? It seems as if every one sooner or later comes to the Corner with a request, and I hope you will find space for me. My mother, who is crippled, loves to crochet. She is anxious to get different wools and yarns to finish an Afghan. Her eyes are not as strong as they were, and the long evenings are ahead of her. Do you think it possible that there may be odd hanks of wool or yarn that the Cornerites have no use for, and would give away to one who will appreciate it? Any color or any kind of worsted can be worked up nicely by her.

Max G. L. B.

It is quite possible and altogether probable that you will receive the skeins of wool you desire for your handicapped mother. The winter evenings are indeed long for one who cannot read and who must be kept indoors by the storms and cold days of the season that is upon us.

**Mustard Tomatoes.**

"Here is a fine recipe for mustard-tomatoes for those who like hot things: Half peck green tomatoes, three large onions; slice and salt and stand all night. Roll with one and one-half pints of vinegar for ten minutes and drain—two quarts of vinegar, one pound of brown sugar, quarter pound ground mustard, teaspoon ground ginger, teaspoon each of cloves, allspice, and cinnamon; half teaspoon of cayenne pepper. Roll fifteen minutes and seal hot. Be sure all your spices are ground and put right into the vinegar."

**Care of a Rubber Plant.**

"Would you please give me a few pointers on the care of a rubber plant? I was recently given one and am anxious to know how to take care of it. M. M."

In all my life I have had but one rubber plant. It was six feet tall with a diameter of four feet from the stalk to the tips of the branches. I tended it with agonizing fear for three months. Then it died—I think of lingering terrors. It was a gift and I ought to have mourned the loss. I was severely relieved of a burden. Were I in your place I should consult a florist. If you cannot conveniently do this watch the Corner. Among the numerous flower lovers and plant tenders who read our talks there will be somebody who knows how to look after a rubber plant. The Corner talks the story.

**Booth Seafood**

**Steaked Trout**  
(Sliced, ready for the pan)

**Lake Superior White Fish**  
(22% Protein)

are particularly fine just now. Eat more fish, it's good for health and pocketbook. There are as many different kinds of fish as there are different kinds of meat—if you were not particularly fond of fish, you have not eaten the right kind. Some people prefer beef to mutton; others, mutton to beef. Order now from the suggestions above.

**Fish for Beef**

It has more nutritive value; it is more economical, and is more easily digested—but be sure you get fresh fish.

Booth Fisheries Company recognizes no obstacle in transporting from the water to your table (in sanitary refrigeration, good, clean, natural ice) fish guaranteed to be fresh not only on certain days of the week but fresh every day. Order from your dealer today.

**Booth Fisheries Company**  
Branches in All Principal Cities

## Society

**Will Dance**

**for Aid of**

**LABORATORY**

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## Helping Hand

"I will thank you for a notable aid to their collection. It is entirely to me."

## Citron for Fruit Cake.

I have you a recipe for preparing citron and candied citron marmalade. I have seen the citron (a species of orange) in this country. I am told prepared in this country. If you don't a recipe will you ask for it?

## Care of a Rubber Plant.

Would you please give me a few tips on the care of a rubber plant? I recently given one and am anxious to know how to take care of it. M. M. I have had but one rubber plant. It was six feet tall with a water of four feet from the stalk to the tips of the branches. I tended it agonizing fear for three months. It died. I think of hanging tubers. It was a gift and I ought to mourned the loss. I was sensibly of a burden. Were I in your place I would consult a florist. If you cannot conveniently do this watch the Corner. The numerous flower lovers and tenders who read our talks there somebody who knows how to look a rubber plant. The Corner invites story.

## Society and Entertainments

## Will Dance and Supper for Aid of Needy.

LABORATE arrangements for the supper-dance to be given by the social committee of the board of directors of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, next Friday evening, Nov. 20, in the ball-room of the Congress are well advanced. Small tables and easy chairs will be arranged in the balcony of the ballroom, where groups may gather to watch the dancers.

A large group of young men has been engaged to act as floor committee, and groups of fancy dancers will entertain the guests during the intermission. The supper is to be given by a band orchestra, and in the supper room there will be music as well.

The committee is divided into groups of active workers for the success of the event, and among those who have made arrangements for supper parties are Mrs. Herbert Ware, Mrs. F. H. Tuttle, Mrs. Edward W. Wiley, Mrs. Edward Pauling, Mrs. Ruby Chapin, Mrs. John Manter, Mrs. George Lyndon, Mrs. William Logan, Mrs. Robert Preble, Mrs. Morris Fowler, Mrs. Samuel Adams, Mrs. Frank Backus, Mrs. Richard Tatterdell, Mrs. Vincent Gale, Mrs. Peyton Grimes, Mrs. Wesley Ogden, Mrs. C. H. Moore Jr., Mrs. Edward Tuttle, Mrs. Harriet Barnes, Mrs. Merrill Coit, Mrs. Charles West, Mrs. Wirth Dunham, Mrs. Joseph Tull, Mrs. Virginia Alden, Miss Jessie Lavitt, Miss Lina Stone, Miss Mary West, Mrs. Harry Channon, Mrs. Elsie Henock, Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. C. C. Chickering, and Mrs. Walter A. Fisher.

Mrs. Frederick D. Counties of 1550 South State street, has issued cards for Monday from 3 until 6 o'clock in honor of her sister, Mrs. Alfred McEwen of New York, who with Mr. McEwen is visiting at the Countess home.

Mrs. Charles R. Willis of Hyde Park boulevard will give a tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Eaton of Toronto, who is the guest of Mrs. T. B. Smille at the Blackstone.

Judge and Mrs. Theodore Brentano have taken a residence at 1347 North State street for the winter. Their daughter, Miss Dorothy Brentano, is in school at Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bush of 1510 South Tremont avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle, to Leonard C. Greenfield, son of Bernhard Greenfield of 2264 Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Rosenthal have closed their home at Homewood and taken an apartment at 4556 Greenwood avenue for the winter.

Mrs. Rose A. Westerfelds of 423 East 57th street denies the announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Marie Johnson, to Franklin Mayo.

Mrs. John B. Seymour of 555 East 37th street is chairman of the patronage of the children's vaudeville to be given next Tuesday afternoon in the Central Y. M. C. auditorium, 19 South La Salle street, for the benefit of the Orphan Children's Aid, under the auspices of the Martha Washington club.

## Many women in Winnetka are interested in the "Boo Marche" shop which will be opened for a day in Christ church parish house Nov. 15. Everything will be for sale, and the proceeds will go towards the debt of the Women's Guild and the United Charities of Chicago. A cabaret

## Sorority Has Founders' Day Luncheon.

The annual founder's day luncheon of the Phi Phi Ephebian sorority will be given at the Auditorium hotel, 136 North Dearborn street, at 12 o'clock, to commemorate the birth of this sorority and is celebrated by each of the music schools in the United States where chapters of the sorority have been installed. A Robert Louis Stevenson program will be given Wednesday morning, Nov. 18, in the chapter rooms.

## Violinist's Guild Meets.

The American Guild of Violinists will hold their monthly luncheon at Kunz Remmler's this evening at 6 p. m.

Frank Gittelsohn, who is soloist in the afternoon with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will be guest of honor.

The program will consist of two solo numbers by Max Steinfeld, the cellist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Miss Helen Froehner will sing. Fritz Liebmenn will give a reading.

## Brittishers Elect Officers.

John Crerar was chosen honorary president of the Empire Association of Chicago at the annual meeting in the Auditorium hotel last night, and with him the following officers for 1915:

President—W. K. Pattison.  
First vice president—F. W. Daniel.  
Second vice president—Col. W. Alfred Green.  
Treasurer—J. S. Roberts.  
Secretary—C. E. Williams.

Chairman executive committee—R. Jones Evans.  
Chairman entertainment committee—Sidney A. Hallings.

## Want Food Laws Enforced.

A campaign in the several states for net weight laws and for enforcement of the pure food laws will be prosecuted by the executive committee of the National Wholesale Grocers' association, according to action taken at the dinner at the Hotel La Salle last night.

During the day a conference was held with officials of the National Canners' association, at which problems pertaining to the interests of each organization were discussed.

## Episcopal Church Grants Suffrage.

New York, Nov. 12.—Women hereafter will enjoy equal rights with men at parish meetings at the New York diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church. With only a dozen votes in the negative they were given the right to vote by the adoption of a resolution at the annual diocesan convention in this city today.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 100 to 12. The resolution was carried by a vote of 100 to 12. The resolution was carried by a vote of 100 to 12.

A novel interpretation of the mode of the day. It was, as my companion said, "the last word in extremes."

The waist of the coat was cut in light as a cloud and changed a most radical change in outline. The coat of voluminous proportions around the shoulders and snugness around the hips is no more. The width of the coat is not even seen. Instead every coat one sees is so snug over the shoulders that one wonders what can have happened to all the women one meets. They look almost out of natural proportion. Sleeves are invariably put into the armhole without fullness. The shoulder seam is often cut two or three inches higher than it would naturally come.

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MRS. HARRY B. CHICKESTER  
PHOTO BY KODAK

dinner will be served and the program is in charge of Mrs. Albert M. Kales.

A concert will be given Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22, in the Auditorium theater, under the auspices of the woman's committee of the German-Austrian-Hungarian Relief association and the Chicago Singers for the benefit of the Red Cross fund. Mrs. Julia Clausen, formerly prima donna of the Chicago Grand Opera company; Albert Schott of the Dresden Royal opera; and Wilhelm Middelichulte will present the program.

The women in charge of arrangements for the entertainment, under the direction of Mrs. Gustave Koehler, are: Mrs. Ida Schröder, Mrs. Albert Graft, Mrs. Albertina Meisner, Mrs. M. A. Ballmann, Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mrs. Emma Eitel, Mrs. Cecile Frankenhau, Mrs. Justine Wegener, Mrs. Isabelle Carr, Mrs. Wilhelm Kaib, Mrs. Johanna Frank, Mrs. Anna Franke, Mrs. Lina Fricke, Mrs. I. R. Buschick, Mrs. M. A. Kemper, Mrs. I. R. Plotke, Mrs. Anna Schröder, Mrs. George Torpe, Mrs. Christiana Erickson, and Mrs. Pauline Pieter.

The service was read by the Rev. William T. McEwen and a reception followed at the residence of Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home after Jan. 1 at 502 Lake street, Evanston.

The marriage of Miss Marion Canbin, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Canbin, of 421 East Forty-first street, to Harry B. Chickester, took place at the family residence on Wednesday evening.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Crane, daughter of Mrs. Joseph D. Crane and granddaughter of the late R. T. Crane, to Augustus Kinloch Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Maxwell of 221 Ashland boulevard, took place on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Russell of Lake Forest.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Margaret Russell, as maid of honor and Harry Maxwell was best man.

The Rev. John M. McGinn of Trinity Episcopal church read the service, and the bride was given away by her father, Mr. Charles R. Crane II.

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Weston Kimball, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Kimball of Evanston, to Edward Higelow Hall took place last evening at 8:30 at the First Congregational church of Evanston.

Miss Cora Vawter of St. Joseph, Mich., was maid of honor. Mrs. Frederick Connor and Mrs. Donald Miller were matrons of honor and Miss Catherine Hall was bridesmaid.

The service was read by the Rev. William T. McEwen and a reception followed at the residence of Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home after Jan. 1 at 502 Lake street, Evanston.

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## War Forces America to Make Its Styles.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—American designers of millinery and clothes must needs set the pace for styles this season, according to the Millinery Jobbers' association now in convention here. In several extemporaneous speeches at the opening session today prominent members stated that European artists would limit their energies in the making of black or mourning garments and chapel hats.

"Because of the terrible conflict which is daily making widows and orphans abroad there will be little but mourning used during the coming season abroad, and for this reason designers will make a special effort," one of the speakers said. "It is also known that many of the foremost foreign designers have substituted guns for sketch pens and are now on the firing line."

"American women need not worry about either hats or dresses. American manufacturers will offer them an assortment of styles and colors which will equal if not excel any of foreign manufacture. The day is fast passing when millinery must ask for Paris creations. American designers are equal to any occasion."

George G. McFarley, vice president Theodore Ascher, treasurer, and A. W. Schroeder, secretary, of Chicago, are in attendance here.

## New Series of Free Concerts.

The Civic Music association will open a new series of four concerts at Dvorak park, Twenty-first and Fisk streets, on Sunday afternoon. The program will be given by the Association of Commerce Orchestra, directed by conductor.

The other three will be:  
Sunday, Nov. 22—Charlotte De Muth Williams, violinist; Helen Sears, pianist.

Sunday, Nov. 29—Jenny Dufay, prima donna soprano, Chicago Grand Opera company; Della Thal, pianist.

Sunday, Dec. 6—String quartet: Dauch, first violin; Halmar Rabe, second violin; Otto Roehrborn, viola; Carl Bruckner, cello.

Next Sunday will be the second Sunday of the two series already inaugurated. Dorothea North, soprano, and Clara Louise Thurston, harpist, will be heard at Mark White square, Twenty-ninth and Halsted streets. Harold Henry, pianist, and Mrs. Core Zimmern-Libberton, soprano, will be heard at Seward park, Elm and Sedgwick streets.

All three programs begin at 3 o'clock.

## Chicago Band Association Elects.

John J. Arnold, vice president of the First National bank, was elected to succeed himself as president of the Chicago Band association at a meeting of that organization held yesterday.

The association probably will send the bands to the San Francisco fair next year. In case the trip is made a comprehensive tour, covering hundreds of cities between Chicago and the coast, will be made, and concerts given for a nominal admission charge.

The band will return home in time to give its regular program of summer concerts in Grant park.

## Peace Delegate to Address Clubwomen.

Mrs. Rosika Schwimmer of Budapest, secretary of the International Suffrage alliance, who came to America in behalf of a million European women to ask President Wilson to act as mediator in the war, is coming to Chicago at the invitation of the women's peace committee of the Chicago Political Equality league.

She will speak in Pullerton hall under the auspices of the committee the evening of Nov. 18. While here Mrs. Schwimmer will address a number of other women's clubs.

## Complete Plans for Hungarian Charity Ball.

Final plans for the annual charity reception and ball of the women's auxiliary of the Hungarian Charity society of Chicago to be held at the Hotel La Salle Saturday evening, Dec. 5, were completed at a meeting of the arrangements committee at the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

The receipts of the ball will be used in relieving distressed families and for other charitable purposes.

Mrs. J. Blumenthal will have charge of the reception of the members.

## New Jersey Colony Elects.

Mrs. George W. Davis, 839 Wilson avenue, was chosen chief of the New Jersey Colony of the Illinois Colony club at an election in the Congress hotel yesterday.

The other officers chosen for 1915 were: Record keeper—Mrs. Edwin Sylvester Smith.

Purse holder—Mrs. Edgar M. Eckhardt. Historian—Mrs. Edward Maher.

Social chairman—Mrs. H. A. Alexander. Social vice chairman—Mrs. L. W. Pease.

Ways and means committee—Mrs. Charles F. Peterson and Mrs. Elliott H. Carpenter.

## "The Educational Con Game."

Judge Willis Brown, founder of the Juvenile court system in Salt Lake City, will speak tonight before the Neighborhood Association of Central School, Main street and Elmwood avenue, Evanston.

His subject is "The Educational Confidence Game."

## Minstrel Show and Dance.

A minstrel show and dance will be given tonight by the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Sylvester's church in their new hall.

## Working for Success of Charity Event.

Mrs. Merrill Coit, formerly Miss Eleanor Babcock, is among the younger matrons interested in the success of the supper-dance to be given in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel next Friday evening for the benefit of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children by the social committee of the board of directors of the home.

The national officers who are expected to be here are: President, A. B. T. Moore, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; vice president, J. G. Myers, St. Louis; corresponding secretary, J. W. Weakley, Chicago; Nels Rylander, treasurer, Chicago.

Among those who will have employment in "The Mending Lady" at the Opera next week are Miss Grace Harbour, Miss Doris Olson, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Daisy Adams, Frank Sylvester, Henry Miller Jr., Albert Sackett, Henry Blockbridge, and Walter Regan. It is a "dust of the sexes" comedy—the brute strength of the male versus the sensuous allurements of the female. Five weeks is the length of the engagement.

"The Highway of Life," which is "David Copperfield" altered through Louis N. Parker is about to cease so far as New York is concerned, though the newspapers there all said that it was great.

Eugene Brion, author of "Damaged Goods," is in America for the purpose of lecturing.

Leo Kohlmar of the cast of "Potash and Perlmutter" will appear as Dr. Winternits in "Oh, What a Rascal" at the Germania theater, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 24.

Henry Kolker, late of "Help Wanted," is experimenting with a play called "The Witness Chair" in Los Angeles, intending if possible to bring it to Chicago later.

The latest addition to the philanthropies of Frank McIntyre of "A Pair of Shoes" is the endowment of a private room in St. Joseph's hospital at Ann Arbor, his native city.

The prizes in the one act play contest of the Playwrights' club will be awarded by Charles Collette dramatic critic of the Evening Post; William D. Eaton, editor of the Press Club Scoop, and the Rev. Mr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's church.

"The Candy Shop," a musical comedy played by Rock and Fulton and "Al" Rhea, has been booked at the La Salle to succeed "One Girl in a Million" Nov. 24. Rock and Fulton once played it at the Studebaker.

## Press Club's First Stag.

The first stag of the season will be held at the Press club tomorrow evening. Frank McIntyre, Sam Bernard, Alexander Carr, and Leo Kohlman have been invited to attend as guests of honor.

## News of the Religious World

## Gideons to Speak in Austin Churches.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.  
TWENTY churches of various denominations in Austin are to have Gideons as speakers next Sunday. The Gideon rally is sponsored by the presence in Chicago of the officers and cabinet of the national Gideon organization.

Tomorrow the national officers and cabinet will be in an all day session at headquarters, 22 Quincy street.

In the evening they will be entertained, together with the pastors of Austin, at a dinner in the Trinity Presbyterian church, Fifty-second avenue and Fulton street.

A camp fire will follow the dinner, at which the Gideons, who are Christian commercial travelers, will relate their experiences in doing religious work while on the road.

One of the objects of the Gideon organization is the placing of Bibles in hotels. "The New Morrison hotel, West Madison and South Clark streets, has asked for 1,000 Bibles to place in the guest rooms, according to W. W. Crisinger, 218 La Trobe avenue, chairman of the west division and one of the managers of the rally, the other manager being J. C. Bennett of Austin.

"We have already placed 228,850 Bibles in the hotels of the United States and 18,500 in Canada," Mr. Crisinger said.

"Every hotel in the state of Texas is fully supplied with Bibles and we are trying to accomplish the same result in every state. We hope at the rally in the Austin churches to make the churches better acquainted with our work. Services will be held at 10:30, 3 and 7 o'clock."

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## Tells Sunday School Men to Say "Hell!"

"If you must say 'hell' say it. Don't be afraid of it." This was the advice given to 250 members of the men's fall festival chorus last night by M. T. Oleson, the director, while they were rehearsing "The Charge of the Light Brigade," which is one of the twelve numbers of the program to be sung at the festival concert to be given at Orchestra hall next Thursday night for the benefit of the Cook County Sunday School association.

The rehearsal was held in the Glen Inn, Wabash avenue and Monroe street.

Some of the Sunday school men were shocked, others were amused, when Mr. Oleson said at one point:

"Now, fellows, when you come to 'Into the mouth of hell' jump right in, full force. Then when you come to the other portion:

"...They that had fought so well  
Came through the jaws of death  
Back from the mouth of hell,"  
Don't stop for breath, but go right through with it and say 'hell'—don't be afraid of it."

After the rehearsal one member suggested that the word "hades" be substituted for "hell" in the song, for fear the expression might shock the audience. The other alternative was that the song be withdrawn from the program.

"We'll sing that poem as Tennyson wrote it," said Mr. Oleson in reply. "And the men must say the word and say it forcibly when they sing it, or else the effect will not be what it ought to be. We cannot and will not substitute any other word for 'hell.'"

## Sisterhood Holds Autumn Music Festival.

Chapter A, Illinois, P. E. O. sisterhood, will hold its autumn festival of music tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the south parlor of the Auditorium hotel.

## 1/3

Cost of MEAT

-with twice the food value

Make Foulds' Macaroni or Spaghetti the chief dish of the meal, cooked in combination with cheese, fish, eggs or vegetables.

Send a postal for a FREE copy of Foulds' Cook Book. It tells you how to do it.

5¢ and 10¢ Pkgs

Foulds' Macaroni and Spaghetti

Let dinner together for either afternoon, and send hamburger steak, half can tomato and half can onion soup.

While this is being done, boil without boiling water, and drain a few minutes of Foulds' Spaghetti or Macaroni in the package.



**NOTRE DAME SET  
FOR INDIAN GAME  
HERE TOMORROW**

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 12.—  
Huckner of the White Sox  
tomorrow to take the West  
is hand for the rest of the  
rope eleven meets Cham  
game which is to decide  
High of Aurora in a six  
The West 12-13



ROCKS GIBBONS

Light Work on Program  
day Before Title Clash  
with Illinois.

By MARCOON.  
University of Chicago first week  
last, about fifteen of them, went  
with their last strenuous workout  
before the decisive Illinois game at  
a on a stage field. Today the Mar-  
couon will be nothing but light  
work and a final polish of the  
team formations for the game down  
Coast Street will not be over  
until the team is in Urbana.

Flood and Gray worked out with  
and John Albert was not on the  
team. The fact that the Marcouon  
will be the invasion of Urbana and  
into the fray as halves and backs  
at Urbana.

condition of the stars was an-  
d as poor yesterday than at any  
this week, and the gloomy news had  
reflected in the Marcouon's  
Chicago among the Midwaytown  
Chicago fans, although they are  
their team to the limit and will  
the game 2,000 strong, are fearful  
outcome when their battered eleven  
up against the admittedly strong

Harper Watches Play.  
old stars were out on the field,  
the practice and discussing the  
little of the open play, Coach Jesse  
of the Notre Dame team spent the  
day before the game at the "Old Man,"  
the residence of the Marcouon's  
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Tempin Marks Fall  
on Local Alleys.

ACIOUS attacks were made on the  
temples all over the local bowling  
alleys last night, while the city  
records were being made, several  
times. Vincent Huber picked up enough  
timber in the Sherman Park league to  
average 221-4-8, while his club broomed  
for 200-1-4, earning three victories  
over the Bluebirds. Art Park got 208-1-0 in  
the same series.

A 200 game by Owens proved the feature  
in the Monroe league, the big count not  
proving high enough to save the Bluebirds  
club from being whitewashed by the La  
Reposers. Owens averaged 200-1-4, while  
the new Monroe record, 202-1-0, was  
221-4-8 and Jacobson's 201-4-8 sent the  
Reposers along for 71. Ed Holmes 209-1-0  
and Broderick's 207-2-8 were features in  
Schultz's league. Scores:

Table with 4 columns: League, Player, Score, and other stats.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.  
The next big ring battle at Madison  
square garden in New York will be be-  
tween Packey McFarland and World's  
Champion Light Heavyweight Freddie Welsh  
or between McFarland and Mike Gibbons.  
It is up to McFarland to agree to a weight  
that will suit Welsh. As for Gibbons, he  
already has given his word that he will  
make 145 pounds for the stockyards scrap-  
per.

As indicating how sure McFarland is to  
battle either Welsh or Gibbons it is only  
necessary to state that James Johnston,  
the man who succeeded Billy Gibbons as  
matchmaker of the Madison Square Gar-  
den club, arrived yesterday to sign up  
McFarland for the contest. Before he  
left New York Johnston had received as-  
surance of the undisputed last night  
that McFarland was ready to get back into  
harness and would welcome the kind of a  
fight Johnston was in position to offer him.

Meets McFarland This Morning.  
After reaching the city Johnston did  
not waste any time in getting into com-  
munication with both McFarland and  
Champion Freddie Welsh. He got Packey  
on the phone, but as both were dis-  
inclined to talk terms over the phone a  
conference to be held at 9 o'clock this morn-  
ing was agreed upon. According to a  
statement by the matchmaker last night,  
he does not anticipate any difficulty in  
staging the local battle for the clash  
with either Welsh or Gibbons.

Johnston after getting in communica-  
tion with McFarland immediately sought  
Harry Pollock, manager of the Buffalo  
club, and was inclined to look on the match favor-  
ably, but before he agrees he wants to  
find out the lowest weight Packey will  
make.

Champion Wants to Fight.  
There will be a fight between Welsh  
and McFarland, McFarland will set  
the weight, if Welsh will not make  
145 pounds, he will make 140. The  
champion wants to make the match if it  
is for 145 pounds. He has been in the  
ring for 10 years, and has won 100  
fights. He is a champion, and he wants  
to fight the best.

There is no doubt that the champion  
wants to fight the best. He has been in  
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LEASES FEATURE  
OF REALTY MART

Store Space Disposed of Yes-  
terday in Loop and Out-  
lying Districts.

FLAT BUILDING SOLD.

Several leases of store space in the  
downtown as well as outside districts  
were among the most important fea-  
tures of yesterday's real estate market de-  
velopments. One of these was the lease by  
Joseph G. Levi of the store at 20 South  
Wabash avenue, Street in 4th, for a  
term from Jan. 1 next at a rent of  
\$100.00. The premises will be occupied  
as a delicatessen luncheon. Willis &  
Frankenstein represented the Wash-  
ington Street company and M. G. Grisham  
represented Mr. Levi.

E. F. Keeler & Co. have closed a lease  
for the K. & P. Postal Store to George  
H. Williamson of the store at 54 West  
Madison street, for ten years from May 1,  
1915, at a term of \$500.00. Mr. Wil-  
liamson will occupy the premises with a  
candy shop.

The Postal Shop firm recently leased  
through Keeler & Co. the two store  
space at 20 West Madison street, for a  
term of ten years at a rent of \$100.00.  
The building is being used by the firm  
as a store.

Sublet for Eleven Years.  
The building at 100 West Madison street  
is being sublet for eleven years to  
the K. & P. Postal Store, for a term of  
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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1914.

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Madison street, for ten years from May 1,  
1915, at a term of \$500.00. Mr. Wil-  
liamson will occupy the premises with a  
candy shop.

The Postal Shop firm recently leased  
through Keeler & Co. the two store  
space at 20 West Madison street, for a  
term of ten years at a rent of \$100.00.  
The building is being used by the firm  
as a store.

Sublet for Eleven Years.  
The building at 100 West Madison street  
is being sublet for eleven years to  
the K. & P. Postal Store, for a term of  
\$100.00. The building is being used by  
the firm as a store.

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PRIVATE BANK  
IN KANKAKEE  
COUNTY CLOSES.

Union Hill Institution  
Promises to Pay All  
Its Depositors.

ASSAULT REPORT  
ON LIGHT RATES

Sanitary Trustee Clark Calls  
Findings Blow at Hydro-  
Electric Plant.

FAILS OF APPROVAL

A report of the commission on sewage  
disposal and water power development,  
submitted to the sanitary district, failed  
of approval yesterday. The report dealt  
exclusively with the subject of water  
power development of the district and  
"reasonable" or "higher" rates for elec-  
trical energy.

The report was referred to the com-  
mittee of the whole to give the trustees  
an opportunity to study its contents. Trustee  
Wallace O. Clark made a bitter attack on  
the report.

Clark's report was written by the same  
man who wrote the report on the water  
power development of the district. It is  
plainly meant to discredit and relegate to  
the junk heap our \$20,000,000 hydro-electric  
plant.

"To have this report circulated in every  
city, town, and hamlet in the country,  
it is a vicious attack on Chicago's munici-  
pal government. It is a malicious and  
dishonest report, and you know it and I know  
it."

"Don't say that," President Smith  
retorted. "I don't know anything of the  
report. I don't know what it is. I don't  
know what it is. I don't know what it is."

"I haven't read it, but I know what it  
is. It is a vicious attack on Chicago's munici-  
pal government. It is a malicious and  
dishonest report, and you know it and I know  
it."

Findings Written by Cooley.  
Trustee Clark asserted that the report  
was written by Lyman E. Cooley, chair-  
man of the commission. The other mem-  
bers are City Engineer John Erickson,  
William Artingstall, and H. W. Walker.  
Walker did not sign the report, as he is  
in Europe.

"This report was written by the same  
man who wrote the report on the water  
power development of the district. It is  
plainly meant to discredit and relegate to  
the junk heap our \$20,000,000 hydro-electric  
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## The Tribune Investors' Guide

quiries must bear the signature and name of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an owner is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for purpose.

—

**Public Utility Issues.**

—

Public utility companies

you never see used, and, as a result, they are sold at a price of \$100 per share. The stock had been sold at \$16.95 a share of \$100 par. It did only a small business during the first year and expenses were high. Its receipts from premiums were \$29,000; losses and claims, \$2,112; commissions, \$789 and other underwriting expense, \$24. Underwriters' commission was \$10,969 more than receipts. As a result, in this report the company is still far from a paying basis. It furnishes no information.

→

**Brief Answers to Correspondents**

W. W., Iowa Falls, Ia.—The Merchants' Reserve Life is not a "Red Line" company. It is classified under the Commercial assessment association. Its last annual report showed \$38,722 admitted assets and \$2,380,000 insurance in force on 1,732 lives. The company has been operating since 1897 and its death rate thus far has been low.

**Industrial Stocks.**

**H. W.—**The Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. has been successful in securing the rights to the dredging of the yard and machinery of the company's dredging concerns on the Great Lakes. The company has outstanding 35,000 capital stock and no bonds. In 1910 it paid 12 per cent; in 1908, 18 per cent; in 1906, 24; in 1910, 32 1/2; in 1911, 35; in 1912, 37 1/2 per cent; in 1913, 39 per cent cash and 10 per cent; 1912 1910, 8 per cent each.

The American Hominy company was organized in 1902 as a consolidation of several lines of hominy mill. It has outstanding 1,000,000 shares of common stock, valued at \$1,000,000. It has outstanding also \$400,000 of mortgage bonds.

**A. H. St. John, Ind.—**Commonwealth Edison bonds are a sound public utility issue. The company's earnings more than three times its interest charges, and earnings are increasing. It pays 5 per cent on \$45,538,936 of stock, and last year earned a surplus equal to 2 1/2 per cent.

**N. K. B. Smith Bend, Ind.—**The national milk bond for Lehigh Valley common is 119 1/2. Recent curb transactions have been only slightly below this quotation.

**B. S.—Lumlin & Co.,** without information from their finances. A purchase of stock under such circumstances would be merely trading to chance.

**Country Lower.**

**MOSSLER CREDITORS TO MEET**

## RECEIPTS LARGE

## BUTTER AND EGGS FIRM

Increased receipts caused weakness in the market for live poultry at Chicago yesterday and spring chickens sold at a 10-cent advance. Receipts were 10,000 at 9 cars and 2,770 coops. They consisted of chickens and turkeys. Demand was active, but concessions were to be made before a clearance was effected.

Eggs sold without change in price. Receipts were 4,662 cases of eggs and 7,084 lbs. of butter. The trade was active and back the officers maintained values.

tempered for a number of weeks. The extent of the company's debts was not learned.

### COTTON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The board of managers of the New York cotton exchange will meet tomorrow morning to consider the question of reducing the receipts of foreign certificate assurance as to the date of reopening was given tonight. It was generally understood by the market that Monday would be agreed upon. There was nearly a unanimous attendance on the floor of the exchange here tonight. A large demand was reported for certificate membership, which were quoted at 100 cents. The exchange here had been new selling down to 4.25 in the Liverpool market was followed by a decline of 5 points

in white potatoes was said to be satisfactory, but the market was somewhat restricted by the fact that the bulk of the crop was destined for the army and navy. The market for sweet potatoes was also good, but the price was somewhat lower than in the previous year. The market for Irish potatoes was also good, but the price was somewhat lower than in the previous year. The market for other vegetables was also good, but the price was somewhat lower than in the previous year.

[illegible]

Angels.....	151a	Swiss block.....	171u
.....	151b	.....	171v
TORN, New 12.....	151c	.....	171w
Western chickens.....	1481a1a	.....	171x
.....	1481a2	.....	171y
.....	1481a3	.....	171z
.....	1481a4	.....	172a
.....	1481a5	.....	172b
.....	1481a6	.....	172c
.....	1481a7	.....	172d
.....	1481a8	.....	172e
.....	1481a9	.....	172f
.....	1481a10	.....	172g
.....	1481a11	.....	172h
.....	1481a12	.....	172i
.....	1481a13	.....	172j
.....	1481a14	.....	172k
.....	1481a15	.....	172l
.....	1481a16	.....	172m
.....	1481a17	.....	172n
.....	1481a18	.....	172o
.....	1481a19	.....	172p
.....	1481a20	.....	172q
.....	1481a21	.....	172r
.....	1481a22	.....	172s
.....	1481a23	.....	172t
.....	1481a24	.....	172u
.....	1481a25	.....	172v
.....	1481a26	.....	172w
.....	1481a27	.....	172x
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.....	1481a29	.....	172z
.....	1481a30	.....	173a
.....	1481a31	.....	173b
.....	1481a32	.....	173c
.....	1481a33	.....	173d
.....	1481a34	.....	173e
.....	1481a35	.....	173f
.....	1481a36	.....	173g
.....	1481a37	.....	173h
.....	1481a38	.....	173i
.....	1481a39	.....	173j
.....	1481a40	.....	173k
.....	1481a41	.....	173l
.....	1481a42	.....	173m
.....	1481a43	.....	173n
.....	1481a44	.....	173o
.....	1481a45	.....	173p
.....	1481a46	.....	173q
.....	1481a47	.....	173r
.....	1481a48	.....	173s
.....	1481a49	.....	173t
.....	1481a50	.....	173u
.....	1481a51	.....	173v
.....	1481a52	.....	173w
.....	1481a53	.....	173x
.....	1481a54	.....	173y
.....	1481a55	.....	173z
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.....	1481a64	.....	174i
.....	1481a65	.....	174j
.....	1481a66	.....	174k
.....	1481a67	.....	174l
.....	1481a68	.....	174m
.....	1481a69	.....	174n
.....	1481a70	.....	174o
.....	1481a71	.....	174p
.....	1481a72	.....	174q
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.....	1481a82	.....	175a
.....	1481a83	.....	175b
.....	1481a84	.....	175c
.....	1481a85	.....	175d
.....	1481a86	.....	175e
.....	1481a87	.....	175f
.....	1481a88	.....	175g
.....	1481a89	.....	175h
.....	1481a90	.....	175i
.....	1481a91	.....	175j
.....	1481a92	.....	175k
.....	1481a93	.....	175l
.....	1481a94	.....	175m
.....	1481a95	.....	175n
.....	1481a96	.....	175o
.....	1481a97	.....	175p
.....	1481a98	.....	175q
.....	1481a99	.....	175r
.....	1481a100	.....	175s
.....	1481a101	.....	175t
.....	1481a102	.....	175u

[illegible]

\$1.5092.00	crates.....\$3768.50
<b>TORK No. 12-EVAPORATED</b>	
-Ready to PRINTS-PUMPS AND PEACHES-Quint RAINBOW-	
<b>TRAIR</b>	
lbm.....108700lbs	108700 lbs.....13870lb
lbm.....11910lb	108700 lbs.....9510lb
<b>UTR WATER WHEEL BEER.</b>	
12.....No. 2	13 1/2 %
12.....19	13 1/2 %
12.....248	17% 21
12.....13	13 1/2 %
12.....19%	13 1/2 %
12.....9%	9 %
<b>METALS</b>	

[illegible][illegible]



MAJORS WILL GATHER ALL PEACEFULLY

Philadelphia Session to Break No War with Corporations.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—A session of the annual conference of the National Association of Manufacturers, which is being held here today, will be devoted to the discussion of the proposed anti-trust legislation.

At the opening session, which was held in the afternoon, the delegates from the various states were welcomed by the local committee.

After the opening session, the delegates were taken to the Hotel Philadelphia, where they were met by the local committee.

The delegates were then taken to the Hotel Philadelphia, where they were met by the local committee.

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NEWS OF THE COURTS

United States Supreme Court. Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—In the Supreme Court of the United States today the record was taken in the case of *United States v. E. J. McLaughlin*.

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DEATHS

HOMER—Harry, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary H. Homer, died at his home, 1212 N. 1st St., Nov. 11, 1914, at the age of 78 years.

At the opening session, which was held in the afternoon, the delegates from the various states were welcomed by the local committee.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SITUATION WTD—CHINESE COMPETENT in all languages, experienced in all branches of work, desires position in hotel, restaurant or as cook, etc. Address 1212 N. 1st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

At the opening session, which was held in the afternoon, the delegates from the various states were welcomed by the local committee.

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8:15 AM **CENTRAL**

**FOR SALE-WANTED-I HAVE FOR**  
a fee on a business block leased for 9  
responsible party to net 5% on \$300,000.  
**FORWALE-A GOOD PIECE OF PRO**  
inside the loop at \$100,000.  
**FRANK R. PAGIN & CO. 1214 W. W**

**-APARTMENTS-SOUTH SIDE-**

**FOR SALE-NEW, SPLENDIDLY**  
**DESIGNED 4 APARTMENT BLDG.**  
LEASED FOR \$1,000 T.M. FOR \$340  
\$1,000 cash, \$10,000, 5 yrs.  
Special! 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.  
furniture, fixtures, brand standard hard  
wood flooring, kitchen, bath, central  
air conditioning, appointments. A prop  
erty at an absolute bargain.  
Call for details. **FRANK R. PAGIN**  
(Johnston). **MACDONALD BROS., DEAR**  
**FIELD, ILL.**

**FOR SALE-WOODMONT, ILL.**  
On bay street near Jackson Park; equal  
ed by high grade flat buildings; rental  
income can be raised to \$4,000 with a  
proven sound building.

Price \$1,000; remountable tires.  
H. O. STONES &  
212 MONTE  
FOR SALE—CENTRAL, LOT 10, DOWN  
—FIBROT 2 FLAT ON LOT WORSHIP  
\$1,100. GARAGE. Leaving less than  
\$1,000. Call on J. H. STONES, 212 MONTE  
\$4,000. 100 ft. Oak and natural  
floor, China cabinet; not water heaters and  
bath; laundry tubs. Lot 10, 100 ft. 100 ft.  
Call on J. H. STONES, 212 MONTE  
W. 63d st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 FLAT, 100 ft.  
Call on J. H. STONES, 212 MONTE  
will show 18% net on investment; price  
Modern 6 flat, 641 Minerva—call on  
J. H. STONES, 212 MONTE  
GEO. N. DOTT & CO.

FOR SALE — 18 APT. CORNER  
new; 4 and 5 rooms; rental \$9,000  
Call on J. H. STONES, 212 MONTE  
and other property in exchange. GIRA  
Call on J. H. STONES, 212 MONTE

**FOR SALE**—603 S. 50TH ST., ST. JOSEPH  
Modern three fast; 1000 sq. ft.; 1000 sq. ft.;  
at \$7,500 and take \$1,000 first payment  
down. Call 2-1000.

**FOR SALE**—MODERN 8; RENT  
street, \$9,000; take some 2d and 3d  
and 4th. Call 2-1000.

**FOR SALE**—MCKEY & POAG  
Hyde Park 500.

**FOR SALE**—EXCHANGE—1000 sq.  
pr. 55th st. and 1000 sq. ft.; rent  
price \$25,000. Will consider 1000 sq. ft.  
and 1000 sq. ft. Call 2-1000.

**FOR SALE**—42nd ST. WAREHOUSE—  
1000 sq. ft. could be divided into  
three fast; excellent transportation.  
Investment for sale today.  
Call 2-1000.

**FOR SALE**—ON ACCOUNT OF MONEY  
60th st. near Princeton av.; brick;  
call 2-1000.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

FOR SALE—WATER 2 1/2 AC. steam heat, 4 1/2, BLK. to LAKE AND LK. etc. only \$12,000.00. Address: 1000 N. 1st St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACR. high class 2 flat, N. W. for \$8,000.00. Address: 1000 N. 1st St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—N. EDGE, MOD. 4 FLAT, "L", 427,000, part cash, shows 100% profit. Address: 1000 N. 1st St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—APT. BLDG., NR. 83RD AND LAKE, will consider exchange for 2000 sq. ft. apt. bldg. in N. W. or S. W.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK—NEW 12 apt. bldg. and lake, bargain for quick sale. Address: 1000 N. 1st St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT AND COTTAGE "Pauhin, near Anninle, rental \$95 net monthly. Address: 1000 N. 1st St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE BARGAIN—brick, 8 and 6 rm., 2 fur., E. of 83rd and Lake. Address: 1000 N. 1st St., Chicago, Ill.

**FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN 8 APT.**  
 rent \$100.00; rent \$2,000; large  
 brick, solid construction. Call Ray. 765-  
 1111.

**APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE**

**FOR SALE—TWO FLAT DUPLEX, 8**  
 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 KITCHENS, 2  
 \$2,200; payments as you want them; L  
 owner. Call Gravel and Hill. 765-  
 OWNER. Address N. 2500, Triloma.

**FOR SALE—NEW, MOD. 4 FLAT**  
 DUPLEX, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 KITCHENS,  
 \$1,500.00. Call 4013-A. Price \$6,000.00.  
 Call 4013-A. Price \$6,000.00.  
 A. JOHNSON R. E. CO. 5121 MISSOURI  
 ST. RALEIGH—MONTANA ST. 1000  
 1000 Park \$3,000.00 easy terms.  
**KOENIGER & SANDER, INC.**









## 23

[illegible]





## "Men's Week" at Mandel's

—manufacturers and importers our "allies" in what is proving a marvel in ready-to-wear specialization. Warm weather hindered their selling—their overstocks worried them—they met us more than half way when we suggested that they help us make "Men's Week" an occasion without precedent in this city.

**Men's suits and overcoats, many from Brokaw Brothers, 18.50**

**1500 men's silk-lined suits and overcoats at 23.50**

—the most notable selection, in point of value, ever assembled in a Chicago clothing store. The suits in new fabrics and models—Brokaw suits, Huddersfield blue serge suits; also, alpaca-lined west of England blue serge suits. The overcoats of imported fabrics, and in about the nattiest styles to be seen. The tailoring in every garment as nearly perfect as skill could make it.

**500 men's suits and overcoats at \$15**

—small lots remaining from assortments in early fall sales of higher priced lines. All now in one great group—and all at \$15.

**500 pairs of men's trousers at 3.85**

These of fine worsteds, tweeds, blue serges, corduroys and hairline weaves; strictly high grade trousers and rare value.



**Young men's suits, 16.50—and they're hand-tailored**

—in tartan plaids, blue and black stripes, blue serge and blue chevrons. Style is hand-tailored into these suits, and the quality in every garment is such as would better represent a price much above 16.50. They are fashioned along close-fitting lines, with narrow natural shoulders and soft roll fronts; trousers, straight and narrow, cut to hang from the hip. Sizes 31 to 38.

**Young men's o'coats and balmacaans, \$20—peers of custom-tailored garments**

Particularly prominent are the double and single breasted close-fitting models, and the loose-fitting balmacaans. Brown, gray and blue mixtures. Were these coats at the custom-tailor's young men scarcely would hesitate to pay double a \$20 price for them. Sizes 31 to 38.

**Men's strap seam cape gloves, 1.05**

They're of imported oak and tan leather, and unmatched in value.

**Men's mocha gloves, 1.35**

—of fine velvet-finished Arabian mocha, medium gray & dark gray shades.

**Men's Irish linen hdkfs., 25c**

—or 2.75 doz.; hand-emb'd initial. Men's colored sheykh hdkfs. at 35c.

**Men's and young men's derby hats, 1.85**

—a specially purchased lot of 500 sample hats, from Philadelphia's best known maker; noted feather-weight derbies are included.

**Full dress suits and overcoats, \$22**

—all silk-lined and "strictly correct" in every detail; the suits with silk braid on collar and cuffs; overcoats with velvet piping on collar and cuffs.

**Men's American taffeta umbrellas for 1.50**

These with 28-in. steel paragon frame and natural wood handles.

**Men's and young men's imported hats, 1.85**

—Joseph E. Ward hats, Stockport hats, English stormproof hats with pugaree bands—regularly nearly double a 1.85 price.

**Men's "thousand tucked" shirts an "underprice feature" this week, at 1.25**

These in a clearing that also includes soft negligee shirts, shirts with stiff laundered cuffs, plaited shirts and plain shirts—a collection of small lots and odds and ends from our regular higher priced lines. All at 1.25, during "Men's Week."

**4-in-hand silk ties at 55c**

—extra large four-in-hand cravats of richly beautiful silks; a special lot that is extra special in value.

**Outing flannel pajamas, 95c**

—men's "stylish" pajamas of exceptional quality and generously proportioned; military collars, pearl buttons and silk frogs.

**Pure wool sweaters for 2.50**

These with V neck and in white only. 2.50 is about half price. Pure wool sweater coats; gray-and-blue or gray-and-red; 3.50.

**Men's silk hose at 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1**

Most every plain color in the lot; also, novelty stripes, jacquard effects and plain black; double lisle heels and toes and lisle tops, 35c; 3 pairs, \$1. Men's extra quality heavy thread silk half hose, full fashioned; black only; 50c.

**Men's imported blanket bath robes, 3.75**

—many new designs, and values that make it decidedly worth while to make early selection of bath robes for practical Christmas gifts. Men's house coats, of two-toned cloth, large holiday assortment, priced at \$5.

Men's French merino union suits, closed crotch, at 1.45—25% saving. Mercerized and wool union suits, closed crotch, at 2.65

**Mandel Brothers will quote \$1 off every pair of men's 'Steadfast' bench-made shoes**

"Steadfast" shoes here exclusively in Chicago—and this offer is in effect during "Men's Week" only. In the "Steadfast" line are the popular but distinctive English models for young men; and "easy styles" that especially please middle

aged men. "Steadfast" bench-made shoes here in all leathers, at \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9, from which prices \$1 will be deducted at time of purchase. Especially notable are "Steadfast" shoes with contrasting tops of gray cloth or buckskin.



## What We Did for Carl Sulzer We Can Do for You

**SULZER'S BAKERY**

**HEALTH BREAD**

923 W. GARFIELD BOULEVARD, CHICAGO

The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.  
(Attention Mr. C. Sulzer)  
I think you will be interested in hearing of the enormous success that has attended my advertising campaign in the Tribune.  
About 30 days ago when your representative called, after a two week study of my business, the possibilities that it offered, and a selling plan was outlined according to the suggestions outlined by your promotion department, I felt that the possibilities were somewhat exaggerated.  
By your plan the result of my advertisement today, when the campaign has been in progress but two months and my sales have increased 100 over my volume of 40 days ago, I could not have believed this possible without the power that I see in your advertising plan.  
By being very flexible with advertising I can especially appreciate the suggestions and help you have given me in the form of these lists of stores and maps, etc., and the many ways in which your suggestions have brought business in addition to direct response to the advertising itself.  
The process is at first and only expensive with newspaper, advertising and I surely am more than justified, and you can count on me as a regular Tribune advertising customer.  
Yours very truly,  
Carl Sulzer

## How The Chicago Tribune Doubled Carl Sulzer's Business in Two Months.

Carl Sulzer built up a baking business which was turning out 1,800 loaves of bread a day last August. He specialized in bran and gluten bread. It was good bread and the business grew—but slowly.

On Aug. 23, 1914, Carl Sulzer began an advertising campaign in The Chicago Tribune, which cost him \$1,537.60 for two months. At the end of two months he was baking 4,200 loaves of bread a day, an increase of 133 per cent. Whether this increase has been sufficient to pay for the advertising may be judged from the fact that the bran bread sells at 10c a loaf and the gluten bread at 20c a loaf.

## What The Chicago Tribune Did

The Chicago Tribune did more than merely sell Mr. Sulzer space in its columns.

The Promotion Department of The Chicago Tribune made a preliminary investigation of the possibility of extending the sale of bran bread in Chicago. Grocers were interviewed on the subject by the trained merchandising men of The Chicago Tribune, and a complete written analysis made of the situation.

Before a line of advertising was printed the first ads were prepared in proof form.

These proofs were then shown to the leading grocers of Chicago, with whom the Promotion Department of The Chicago Tribune keeps in close touch, so that they might be prepared for the increased demand.

When the advertising began to run, each mail brought inquiries from hundreds of miles around, and The Chicago Tribune supplied Mr. Sulzer with forms of letters to utilize these inquiries to the best advantage. As a result the best grocers in many cities now sell Sulzer's Bread, which hitherto had only a local market.

## To Manufacturers, Wholesalers, Advertisers and Advertising Agents

Chicago's population is greater than the COMBINED population of the following twelve great cities:

DETROIT  
TOLEDO  
ST. PAUL  
OMAHA  
DENVER  
SALT LAKE CITY

LOUISVILLE  
MEMPHIS  
NASHVILLE  
BIRMINGHAM  
ATLANTA  
ALBANY

According to the census of 1910, Chicago's population is also greater than the COMBINED population of the following six states:

COLORADO  
WYOMING  
UTAH

NEVADA  
NEW MEXICO  
ARIZONA

Not only that, but in the territory surrounding Chicago, also served by The Chicago Tribune, there is a population equal to that of six MORE states.

Has there ever been a better time than the present to secure trade in this vast territory, served by The Chicago Tribune?

The Chicago Tribune's Advertising Promotion Department is prepared to show you how to secure a part of this trade in a short space of time and without a large expenditure. Our "Business Map" of this territory and its detailed data covering both dealers and consumers in every corner of Chicago are at your service whenever you are ready.

We can help you DISTRIBUTE your product as you never have been helped before.

Space in The Chicago Tribune's advertising columns will sell it for you, once you are ready for the response that will follow.

Write, wire, or call at any of the addresses below.

## The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

(Trade Mark Registered.)

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Eastern Advertising Office:

1216 Croisic Building, 220 Fifth Avenue, New York

Pacific Coast Advertising Office:

742 Market Street, San Francisco

## AMUSEMENTS

**POWERS LAST 2 NIGHTS**

**EUGENE WALTER'S GREATEST SUCCESS**

**THE BETTER WAY**

**With CHARLOTTE WALKER**

Beginning Next Sunday—Seats Now

**"The Misleading Lady"**

Direct from seven months in New York and three months in Boston.

**AMERICAN MUSIC** | Walsh Ave. | Hall | & Fock City

Mat. Tomorrow, 500 Main Fl. Seats \$1

**HELEN WARE**

**IN THE REVOLT**

PRICES, Evs., \$1.50, \$1.75, 50c

500 Main Floor Seats at \$1.00

## AMUSEMENTS

**JONAS LINTICK & SCHAEFER'S**

**COLONIAL** 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

CHICAGO'S OWN PRIMA DONNA

**BESSIE KAPLAN**

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

Always 10 Big Acts

Nov. 13-14-15

**M. Cohan's Grand Tomorrow**

**Under Cover**

With H. B. WARD

**COLUMBIA—TWICE DAILY**

HARRY MARTINSON BIG SHOW

with DAN COLEMAN

This Paper Consists of Sections—SECTION CIRCULATION Over 500,000 Sold Over 300,000 D

VOLUME LX

CITIES SHOW

OWN UTIL

SAYS HAR

Mayor at Ph

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Plan of Con

MERRIAM BAG